

**PAVED STREETS IS HER GOAL** — Ada Evans, the first elected black mayor in Colorado's history, walks up staircase of the city hall in the town of Fairplay. She won a three-way race for the unsalaried top job of the tiny mountain town of 500 and says one of her goals is to get the dusty streets in the town paved.

## Lone Eagle's last flight Lindbergh buried in Hawaii

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who sparked worldwide excitement with his "Lone Eagle" flight from New York to Paris in 1927, has been buried in a small, seaside graveyard less than eight hours after his death.

The only family members present on Monday when the 72-year-old aviation hero was buried beside the non-denominational Kipahulu Hawaiian Church were his widow, Anne, and one of the five Lindbergh children, Land.

The other four living children of the man who flew out of obscurity with an epic solo crossing of the Atlantic in a single-engine plane were too far away to fly to Hawaii in time for the service.

The eulogy — part of which Lindbergh had written himself — was delivered by a young Protestant minister, the Rev. John Tinscher.

Lindbergh penned these words: "We commit the body of General Charles A. Lindbergh to its final resting place, but his spirit we commend to Almighty God, knowing that death is but a new adventure in existence and remembering how Jesus said upon the Cross, 'Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit.'"

At his own request, Lindbergh was buried in a khaki shirt and dark cotton trousers. His casket of eucalyptus wood was built by cowboys from nearby ranches.

"The Lone Eagle planned his final trip as much as he planned his Atlantic trip or anything else he ever did in his life," said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend.

Howell said Lindbergh died of cancer of the lymphatic system. The pioneer aviator had spent the last eight days of his life in Hawaii after a monthlong stay in New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

"When he knew he could not recover,

Mr. Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die. He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here," Howell said.

In addition to his widow and Land, Lindbergh is survived by sons Jon of Washington state and Scott of Paris and daughters Reeve of New England and Anne Lindbergh Feydi of Paris.

President Ford, who only last Friday had sent Lindbergh a telegram wishing him a speedy recovery, said:

"For a generation of Americans, and for millions of other people around the world, the 'Lone Eagle' represented all that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness...."

"Nearly half a century has passed since his courageous solo flight across the Atlantic, but the courage and daring of his feat will never be forgotten."

Memorial services are scheduled today at 2 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT) at the Kipahulu church, nestled in a grove of trees 11 miles south of Hana.

It took Lindbergh 33½ hours to wing



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

his way to aviation immortality in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The slim, shy, 25-year-old former barnstormer and pioneer air mail pilot

found instant fame and fortune. But awaiting him also was great personal tragedy and dark political denunciation and innuendo.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh was born in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4, 1902. He grew up in Little Falls, Minn., where his father was a five-term congressman.

Young Lindbergh took mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. But he left in less than two years to enroll in a Lincoln, Neb., flying school.

Lindbergh was lured into his great adventure by a \$25,000 Orteig prize for the first transatlantic nonstop flight from New York to Paris. Others before him had flown across the Atlantic, though never alone.

With the backing of a St. Louis group, Lindbergh supervised construction of a Ryan airplane, and in the misty, drizzling dawn of May 20, 1927, he took off from Long Island's Roosevelt Field in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

At Le Bourget airport in Paris, 25,000 (Please turn to page 2)

## Tributes paid to famed aviator

By The Associated Press

President Ford says Charles A. Lindbergh "represented all that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness."

In scores of tributes, Lindbergh was hailed as a hero and citizen of the world whose death Monday at the age of 72 marked the end of an era in aviation.

Financier Howard Hughes, an early aviation figure, in a telegram to Mrs. Lindbergh called Lindbergh "a pioneer in the conquest of the impossible."

John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, said Lindbergh's life "exemplified the Great American pioneering spirit and has set this nation apart."

He said Lindbergh's completion of the first solo transatlantic flight in 1927 was "the catalyst that set in motion the massive system of intercontinental air travel we accept as commonplace today."

Donald W. Douglas, founder of Douglas Aircraft, now McDonnell Douglas, said Lindbergh's historic Atlantic flight "was perhaps the greatest single event in fostering public confidence in aviation in the early days."

In his tribute, President Ford praised Lindbergh as "one of America's all-time heroes" whose place in history was assured after his solo flight.

"In later years, his life was darkened

by tragedy and colored by political controversy. But in both public and private life, Gen. Lindbergh always remained a brave, sincere patriot.... The courage and daring of his feat will never be forgotten," said Ford.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., suggested that the National Air and Space Museum now under construction in Washington be named in Lindbergh's honor.

Others remembered Lindbergh as a publicity-shy hero who worked until the last days of his life for aviation and the environment.

Lindbergh "epitomized the glamour of a decade" when he made his flight, said Harry J. Grey, a contemporary

who became chairman and president of United Aircraft Corp.

"But he was the antithesis of that glamour," said Grey. "To his scientific mind there was nothing foolhardy about the flight. It was not a search for adventure or thrill, but a proof of the future of aviation."

Laurance S. Rockefeller, who was active with Lindbergh in conservation projects, said he felt Lindbergh's work in that field "was probably the greatest of his many achievements."

Radio commentator Lowell Thomas, a longtime friend, rated Lindbergh "one of the three real heroes of our time — the others being Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Jimmy Doolittle."

## Texas convict slain, two others are held

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) —

"The dogs barked. We threw the light at them and we saw the silhouettes. We hollered for them to stop. They did not and then started running and we started firing."

That's how Jim Ellmore, a Mineral Wells policeman, described the cornering Monday night of three escaped convicts who had terrorized the ranch

country of central and west Texas for four days.

One of the three convicts, Richard Mangum, 22, was killed in the gunfire as law enforcement officers moved in to end the bloody rampage that had left two dead and five wounded and had chased frightened residents from their homes. Jerry Ulmer, 22, a convicted murderer, and Dalton Williams, 29, the third escapee, were arrested.

Police said the convicts did not return the hail of gunfire.

Mangum was shot in the face, arms and body, police said. They said Ulmer sprained his ankle as officers arrested the pair. An ambulance driver said that Ulmer was taken to the Stephenville police station, where he joined Williams.

The three escaped from the Colorado State Prison at Canon City last Thursday. They headed at once across New Mexico and into Texas to seek revenge against persons who had testified to send them to prison.

Those killed in Texas had testified against two of the convicts at separate trials. Officers said the convicts had mentioned the victims to other inmates

(Please turn to page 2)

## IRS privacy plan may be toughened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A double-barreled White House plan to keep income tax returns from prying politicians is running into opposition from Congressional privacy advocates who say it doesn't go far enough.

A White House official disclosed on Monday that the Treasury Department was asked to draft legislation that would curtail government agencies' access to returns filed with the Internal Revenue Service. A companion executive order would keep the President from peeking, too.

Aides to former President Richard M. Nixon sought IRS confidential data for political purposes, according to evidence uncovered by the Senate Watergate committee and House Judiciary Committee. These disclosures spurred attempts to better protect privacy of tax returns.

President Ford's interest in curbing access grew out of his presidential work on the Domestic Council Committee on the Right to Privacy, said a White House official.

But Rep. Jerry L. Litton, D-Mo., said the proposed legislation is full of loopholes and the executive order would be worth less than a simple promise from Ford not to look at the tax returns.

Litton publicized a Nixon executive order last year that authorized the Department of Agriculture to examine farmers' tax returns. The order was revoked by Nixon this year.

He and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, sought approval this year for a law that would clamp down on access to tax returns but haven't succeeded so far.

Litton said that three weeks ago, Philip Buchen met with him to discuss the administration's tax return privacy goals "and we pretty much agreed on what is needed to be done."

At that time, Buchen was executive director of the Domestic Council privacy panel. Now he is White House counsel to Ford.

Litton complained that the original administration proposal has grown from a few pages to more than 40 as it was circulated to different agencies.

He said it has been loaded with exemptions "to appease every agency that wants to keep its access."

The White House said the proposal

still is being drafted, and wouldn't comment on its details or its expected time of completion.

Litton's bill would permit the President to seek tax return information only in checking an appointee to high federal position. And then, he could learn only if the person had filed a return for the past three years, whether the person was delinquent, and whether he or she was under investigation for criminal tax violations.

## State fair's gate tops million mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attendance at the 1974 Ohio State Fair surpassed the one million mark Monday. Officials were so surprised they missed awarding a batch of prizes to the millionth visitor.

"We just didn't expect that kind of attendance today," said Thomas Rizzo, director of public information at the fair, referring to Monday's crowd of 184,941.

"There was a mass of people out there. We were taken by surprise," he said, adding officials didn't expect to pass the millionth mark until today.

Monday's attendance was some 20,000 higher than during the same day last year and brought total attendance so far for the 1974 exposition to 1,018,697, some 29,404 ahead of the 1973 record.

A highlight of today's activities was the seventh annual balloon race.

Participants in the "hare and hound race" included Dennis E. Floden of Fenton, Mich., the world hot air balloon champion; Charles Ehrler of Louisville, Ky., the 1974 national champion, and Gene Dennis of Flint, Mich., who finished second in last year's race.

Each in the race pilots a balloon in an attempt to chase the "hare" balloon piloted by Tom Gable of Eureka, Ill., last year's race winner and the 1973 national champion.

The aeronauts try to find air currents that will enable them to land as close as possible to Gable.

Grandstand entertainment at the fair today was to Charlie Rich and Olivia

Newton John, performing at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Also scheduled was a biscuit baking contest, professional floral arrangements judging, harness racing, junior and senior sheep shearing contest and the All-Ohio State Fair Dixieland Band.

The Ohio Commission of Aging was sponsoring a "Senior Citizens at the Ohio State Fair" day today.

The commission said all senior citizens would be served free hot and cold drinks between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. There also were nutrition demonstrations and a senior citizens talent show.

## Estimated revenue eyed

# City Council tackles income tax questions

By MIKE FLYNN  
Record-Herald Editor

A number of unanswered questions regarding Washington C.H. City Council's proposal to reduce property tax in exchange for a 1.25 per cent income tax which will be decided by

city voters during the November election were dealt with during a lengthy work session held Monday night.

Council members voted unanimously Aug. 14 to place the income tax issue on the general election ballot and has

offered to reduce property tax by at least four mills in exchange for the income tax.

CITY ADMINISTRATORS estimate the proposed 1.25 income tax will generate approximately \$551,357.66 in revenue, cancelling a premature \$750,000 estimate. Council members pointed out the \$551,000 total is perhaps slightly low, but the exact collections would not approach the original \$750,000 revenue estimate.

Relief from existing property taxes is projected at about \$160,493.20, according to Council's estimates.

Council's proposed companion proposal would reduce property taxes \$4.30 for each \$1,000 of taxable value. Total millage presently levied on taxable property in Washington C.H. for municipal government purposes is 7.0 mills, 2.30 unvoted and 4.70 voted.

Under City Council's proposed income tax package, at least 4.0 mills and perhaps another .30-mill would be eliminated. City taxpayers would pay 2.7 mills of property tax, a 61.42 per cent reduction, it was pointed out.

Inside millage presently paid by city residents for municipal government purposes includes 1.39 mills for general fund purposes; .31 mills for debt; .30 for Police Pension Fund and .30 for Fire Pension Fund. The total inside (unvoted) millage is 2.30 mills.

The inside millage is levied under the authority of a state constitutional amendment ratified by Ohio voters in 1929. A section of the amendment, effective in 1931, set the amount of real estate taxes that could be levied in any tax subdivision without consent of the

(Please turn to page 2)

Commission has approved the project plans.

A NUMBER of other matters appear on City Council's agenda, including the third reading of an ordinance increasing parking meter fines.

The proposed parking meter fine structure will increase penalties at a (Please turn to page 2)

## Coffee Break...

ALL STUDENTS in the Washington C. H. school district, who are scheduled to attend the joint vocational school at Laurel Oaks this fall, are to meet with counselors at Washington Senior High School Thursday.

The meeting for junior and senior JVS students will begin in the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. ....

## Apartment development to top Council agenda

Washington C.H. City Council members will consider an emergency ordinance accepting the final development plan for a multi-family apartment complex during their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

City Manager Dan Wolford said representatives of the Four-in-One Partnership, a London-based real estate development firm, will be attending Wednesday night's meeting to present final plans for a 96-unit townhouse apartment project which will include private recreational facilities.

The proposed residential development will be situated on a nine-acre tract of land adjacent to Ohio 41-S and just west of the Belle-Aire Subdivision. The planned construction site is located between the Hawthorn Subdivision and W. Elm Street on a tract of land owned by Frank Baker, of Washington C.H.

Wolford said a public hearing will be held on the proposed apartment project before the beginning of the regular Council meeting. The City Planning

economy to consider "new and realistic" anti-inflation measures.

The President wants to find "the best way to go," said the executive director of the conference, William L. Seidman, a Grand Rapids, Mich., accountant and friend of the President.

Some 600 to 700 delegates are expected to be invited to participate.

Ford will be chairman of the two-day summit meeting and will devote as much time to the sessions as he can, terHorst said.

In advance of the main conference, the White House also announced a series of nine mini-summits to be held Sept. 5-20 with experts from a variety of fields, ranging from agriculture to health and banking. Some of the sessions will be held outside of Washington.

Aides said the idea is to give the President new ideas on what should be done to improve the economy. They warned that it is "unrealistic to think the President is going to achieve miracles."

But Seidman said the President "will move with all due speed" to implement worthwhile ideas stemming from the think-tank sessions.

"Believe me the last thing he wants is cosmetic treatment of this matter," Seidman said.

Ford also is moving quickly to get under way a new Wage and Price Stabilization Council that will monitor labor and management to focus attention on excessive wage and price increases.

It could come in Ford's news conference, a full-scale televised session scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Ford also conferred with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger about reports that a close watch was kept during the last days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency to make sure that no orders were given to military units outside the normal chain of command.

"I have been assured that no measures of this nature were actually undertaken," Ford said in a statement.

## Ford continues inflation work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is continuing meetings with advisers to plan next month's summit conference on the inflation problem.

Ford also planned to join a morning prayer gathering today in the Executive Mess at the White House.

Thirty-four White House and administration officials signed up for the session to hear Sen. Howard E. Hughes, D-Iowa, the guest speaker. Hughes is retiring from his Senate post to devote his time to religious work.

Those attending today include cabinet members, two White House physicians and the President's press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst.

After early morning staff meetings and a visit from a diplomat delivering a message from Romanian Communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu, Ford turns his attention again to advance planning for the economic summit meeting now set for Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

Ford said on Monday he wants the conference of the best brains in the country from all segments of the

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## Deaths, Funerals

### Roland Nelson

NEW VIENNA — Roland Nelson, 78, of New Vienna, was pronounced dead on arrival at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

A former resident of Washington C.H., Mr. Nelson had been employed at the Bates Canning Co., Blanchester.

He is survived by two sons, Roland Jr., and William, both of Houston, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Finney, Washington C.H., Mrs. Paul (Edna) Hinke, Dayton, and Mrs. Josephine Porter, Houston, Tex.; two brothers, Homer, of Chicago, Ill., and Reynold, of Van Wert; two sisters, Miss Hulda Nelson and Mrs. Leonita Stephenson, of Van Wert; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Smith and Son Funeral Home, New Vienna. Burial will be in the New Vienna I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. ELLA P. CLOUSER — Services for Mrs. Ella P. Clouser, 88, formerly of 324 Highland Ave., were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating.

Cremation followed the services and burial will be in Washington Cemetery at a later date.

MRS. CHARLES C. FUNK — Memorial services for Mrs. Belle M. Funk, 60, wife of Charles C. Funk, 50 Joanne Drive, Fayette County sanitarium, were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Wooley, of the Hickory Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Mrs. Funk died Wednesday. The remains were buried in Good Hope Cemetery.

## Buckeye 300 drawing set on Thursday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Attention shifted to the first drawing in the Ohio state lottery's Buckeye 300 as the second round of ticket sales in the lottery ended today.

The Buckeye 300 drawing for a top prize of \$300,000 is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday on the steps of the Capitol building in Columbus.

Four ticketholders assured of winning \$15,000, with the possibility of winning \$30,000, \$60,000 or the top prize in the Buckeye 300 still had not reported today.

A lottery commission spokesman said the tickets are good for one year. Thursday also will be the second regular weekly drawing for lesser prizes, as well as for those who will become eligible for the next Buckeye 300 drawing.

The spokesman said ticket sales for the second round were almost sure to be lower than the first round's six million.

"The second week is traditionally a slow week," he said.

"Most people who bought tickets just held onto them waiting for last Thursday's drawing. That means we lost three days' sales, and sales just don't pick up that fast."

The winning tickets not presented were numbered by computer and recorded by serial number when issued to agents. The spokesman said they were sold in Dayton, Akron, Glouster and Cleveland, one in each city.

## 2 Russian spacemen orbit earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Two more Soviet cosmonauts were orbiting the earth today, apparently in preparation for boarding the Salyut 3 space laboratory sent up two months ago.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32, and his flight engineer, Col. Lev Demin, a 48-year-old grandfather, were launched in Soyuz 15 Monday afternoon.

Tass said the mission was proceeding as planned. There was no indication when the Soyuz ship would link up with Salyut 3. But it was expected soon since the first announcement said the Soyuz was launched into the same orbit as the space lab.

It was the second manned Soviet space flight in less than two months, and Tass said the mission was "to continue scientific research and experiments and space started on July 3 during the flight of the transport ship Soyuz 14 and the station Salyut 3."

The two cosmonauts who went up in Soyuz 14 spent two weeks aboard the space laboratory testing new equipment to be used in the joint Soviet-American space mission next year. They returned to the earth on July 19, leaving Salyut 3 in orbit.

The new space flight is the first for both Sarafanov and Demin. The latter is the only grandfather in the cosmonaut corps.

"There is steady radio and television communication with the ship's crew," Tass said. It reported that the two cosmonauts were feeling fine.

### Development slated in Cincinnati area

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Development of a \$15 million luxury apartment cluster, shopping center and low rise office building on the site of the Crest Hills Country Club in the city's Bond Hill section was announced Monday.

# GM car prices prove bad news

DETROIT (AP) — Car buyers will be paying up to 14.5 per cent more for a new car from General Motors this fall, including a 10.3 per cent boost in the price of the Chevrolet Impala, the nation's best selling car.

And according to a 1975 model base price list released Monday, GM's three new sporty subcompacts will list for about \$4,000 each.

Of the 176 models in GM's lineup this fall, only two will list for under \$3,000. Both are Vegas.

GM's lowest-priced car, the two-door Vega sedan, is going up \$295 or 11.8 per cent to \$2,799. The most expensive GM car, the Cadillac Fleetwood four-door limousine, will cost \$14,570 this fall, up \$1,316 or 9.9 per cent.

The base price list gives the manufacturer's suggested retail price for each model, not including options, shipping charges or state and local taxes. Last week GM said the price increase on its equipped 1975 models would average \$416 or 8.2 per cent. That figure included an average \$70 rollback from a price increase announced the week before and took into account popular options ordered with each model.

GM said options are going up an average 2.8 per cent in price across the line.

GM, the auto industry's price leader, is the first car maker to disclose 1975 base prices for each model. Its competitors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, are expected to raise prices in line with those set by GM.

According to the base price list, GM cars will be going up between 3 and 14.5 per cent, with the new compacts reflecting the largest increases. Most models will be going up eight to 12 per cent.

For example, the lowest-priced compact Chevrolet Nova is going up \$407 or 14.5 per cent to \$3,218, and the compact Pontiac Ventura coupe is going up \$414 or 14.3 per cent to \$3,306. The compact Oldsmobile Omega coupe will cost \$3,435 this fall, up \$392 or 12.9 per cent.

The lowest-priced Chevrolet Impala, the No. 1 seller in the country, will cost \$4,561 this fall, a \$426 or 10.3 per cent increase. Similarly, the full-size Pontiac Catalina, will be up \$435 or 10.4 per cent to \$4,625.

Chevrolet's new sporty subcompact Monza will list for \$3,966, \$1,000 more than the Vega and \$300 more than the sporty compact Camaro, which the Monza resembles in a smaller package. The 8-cylinder Camaro will cost \$3,698, up \$332 or 9.9 per cent.

# Alaska, Oklahoma voters go to polls

By The Associated Press

A proposal to move the capital of Alaska from Juneau and the question of legalizing parimutuel betting in Oklahoma are expected to draw record numbers of voters in primaries in the two states today.

In Oklahoma, Election Board Secretary Lee Slater predicted that as many as 500,000 Democrats and 150,000 Republicans might cast ballots.

In addition to deciding whether counties may opt to legalize parimutuel betting on horse races, Oklahomans will also select candidates for governor, one Senate seat, the state's six House seats and other state offices.

In his bid to become the state's first two-term governor, Gov. David Hall faces opposition in the Democratic primary from Rep. Clem McSpadden, 48, a Chelsea rancher, and state Rep. David Boren, 33, of Seminole.

Political observers predict McSpadden will lead the three-man race, with Hall and Boren fighting it out for second place and a spot in a Sept. 17 runoff primary.

McSpadden gave up his 2nd Congressional District seat to make the run against Hall and Boren.

The Republican gubernatorial primary matches state Sen. Jim Inhofe of Tulsa and former state Sen. Denzil Garrison of Bartlesville in what is expected to be a close race.

Sen. Henry L. Bellmon of Billings has only token opposition in the GOP

primary. Former Congressman Ed Edmondson and Corporation Commission Chairman Charles Nesbitt seek the Democratic nomination.

In Alaska, voters will decide for the third time since statehood in 1959 on an initiative proposing that the capital be moved from Juneau to a more centralized location in the sprawling state. The two previous proposals were rejected.

Balloting on the relocation issue figures to be tight, as is a three-way battle for the Republican gubernatorial nomination between Naknek fisherman Jay Hammond and two former governors, Walter J. Hickel and Keith Miller.

In the Democratic primary, Gov. William A. Egan is expected to win easily over Don Wright of Anchorage.

State Sens. C. R. Lewis and Terry Miller were locked in an apparent narrow duel for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. Incumbent Mike Gravel faces the challenge of Anchorage attorney Gene Guess and Dick Gruel, a Fairbanks insurance salesman, on the Democratic side.

Rep. Don Young was unopposed in the Republican primary for the state's lone seat in the House, while former Atty. Gen. John Havelock and state Sen. Willie Hensley of Kotzebue battled on the Democratic side.

A total of 162,000 persons are eligible to vote.

# Solon tells of Nixon call about mood of country

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. Dan Kuykendall said he had a "sad" telephone call from Richard M. Nixon in which the former chief executive was concerned about the nation's possible desire to "pick the carcass."

"He asked me one pointed question. 'Do you think the people are going to want to pick the carcass?'" Kuykendall, a Tennessee Republican, said.

The congressman said he told Nixon during Monday's call that he could not detect indications that there was a punitive mood in the nation toward Nixon.

"I told him, 'Let me speak from the point of view of Congress. My friends — even on the liberal side of the Democratic party — don't seem to want any part of this revenge thing,'" Kuykendall said.

Kuykendall had been a strong Nixon supporter through the Watergate scandal and was among the few friends and officials who met with the former president on the evening of Aug. 8 just before Nixon went on national television to announce he would resign the next day.

Kuykendall said at that time that Nixon had "cried like a baby" before leaving the room to make the resignation announcement.

Kuykendall said he believes Nixon, who has been maintaining public silence since the resignation, also called some other friends on Monday.

# Mainly AboutPeople

Elding Lee, 1019 Cedar St., won a first-place banner at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus Sunday at the pony pull. His ponies names are Silver and Ted. He was one of 24 contestants.

Fred E. St. Clair, a pharmacist at Davis Drugs, Jeffersonville, participated in a two-day post-graduate education seminar and family weekend sponsored by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association at Kings Island, Aug. 24-25. The seminar program was part of a continuing series of education programs sponsored by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association at various sites around the state as a service to Ohio pharmacists in meeting their continuing education requirements.

Two girls they kidnaped in New Mexico were raped and released in Texas.

The five others were wounded by the convicts as they stole cars and fired indiscriminately at groups of people while being chased up and down farm roads.

Authorities mounted a massive manhunt in the rugged ranchland for the three, but the convicts eluded the nearly 200 pursuing officers for two days. Monday morning, a policeman spotted them through binoculars as they walked along a creek.

But it was not until 11 p.m. CDT that Ellmore and two other Mineral Wells policemen, Fred McDonald and Larry Brandenburg, cornered the men.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 64  
Minimum last night 67  
Maximum 87  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 68  
Maximum this date last yr. 91  
Minimum this date last yr. 6  
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press

Much cooler air has overspread the upper Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern plains, with the leading edge just north of the lower lakes and across lower Michigan Tuesday morning.

That front is expected to move into northern Ohio later today and into the southern portions of the state tonight and Wednesday, likely accompanied by showers and thunderstorms.

High temperatures today, however, are expected to be in the 80s with tonight's lows forecast around 60 north to the upper 60s south. Highs Wednesday will be in the 70s.

The warm weather Monday brought high temperatures of 90 at Toledo and 91 in Cincinnati. The cooler spots were Canton-Akron and Youngstown with 83.

Fair and cool Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

## Income tax

(Continued from Page 1)

voters at 15 mills per dollar valuation. It did not affect levies exceeding 15 mills which had been approved by voters. In 1933 the limit was reduced to 10 mills.

Outside millage, totaling 4.70 mills with voter approval of each individual tax levy, includes 1 mill for general fund; 1 mill for streets; 1 mill for fire protection; 1 mill for storm sewers; .30 mill cemetery levy, and .40 mill health levy.

COUNCIL HAS proposed to eliminate the four one-mill levies and possibly the .30 cemetery levy in exchange for approval of the income tax.

The city's legislators feel a lowering of property taxes would provide financial relief for elderly residents and those on fixed incomes. It was stressed during Monday night's work session by Council members that property taxes must be paid regardless of one's financial ability; municipal income tax is paid according to ability and earnings, and both are tax deductible from federal income tax.

Ten per cent of the anticipated income tax revenue, or \$55,100 per year, has been earmarked for defraying costs of tax collections and the cost of enforcing provisions.

City Manager Dan Wolford said 20 per cent (\$67,081.36) of the proposed income tax would go to general law enforcement; 20 per cent (\$67,081.36) for fire prevention and control; 20 per cent (\$67,081.36) for street department operations and 40 cent (\$134,162.72) for general fund purposes. The city manager said all figures reflect additional new monies.

Council members claim the income tax would be more advantageous in operating the city on a sound financial basis. If the measure is approved at the polls on Nov. 5, it would become effective Jan. 1, 1975.

In 1971, Washington C.H. voters approved a referendum to repeal a one per cent income tax, but Council members pointed out Monday night there is presently no organized opposition to the proposal.

The tax as it applies to business and professions, would be limited to income derived within the corporation boundaries. The tax as it applies to incomes of individuals would fall on income derived within the taxing jurisdiction as well as income of residents wherever derived.

All taxpayer information received through returns, investigations, hearings or verifications would be confidential. Penalties for violation of the ordinance have been outlined, including punishment and dismissal guide lines for city employees disclosing any of the confidential information.

Salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after Jan. 1, 1975 by residents employees would be taxable under the income tax plan, as well as salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned by non-resident employees for work done or services performed or rendered in Washington C.H.

NET PROFITS of resident unincorporated business, professions or other entities; non-resident unincorporated business entities and corporations are also taxable.

Non-taxable income includes poor relief; unemployment insurance benefits; old age and other pensions; social security benefits; military pay or allowances; alimony; interest and dividends from intangible property; insurance, annuity and Workmen's Compensation proceeds; compensation for personal injury and property damage; gains from involuntary conversion, cancellation of indebtedness or interest on federal obligations; earnings and income of persons under 18 years of age; dues, contributions and similar payments received by charitable, religious, educational or literary organizations; receipts from casual entertainment, amusements, sports events and health and welfare activities conducted by bonafide charitable, religious and educational organizations and associations; and any association, organization, corporation, club or trust which is exempt from federal taxes on income by reason of its charitable, religious, educational, literary, or scientific purposes.

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.	Firestone	14 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	41 3/4
Allegany Cp	7 1/2	12 1/2	PPG Ind.	22 1/4
Allied Chemical	34 1/2	38 1/2	Procter & Gamble	81
Alcoa	42 1/2	18 1/2	Pullman Inc.	45 1/4
American Airlines	7 1/2	36 1/2	Ralston P.	30 1/4
A Brands	30 1/2	18	RCA	13 1/4
American Can	25	36	Reich Chem	17 1/4
American Cyanamid	18 1/2	38 1/2	Republic Steel	22
American El Power	14 1/2	19 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	24 1/2
American Home Prod	31 1/2	12 1/2	Scott Paper	12 1/2
American Smelting	18 1/2	20 1/2	Sears Roebuck	54 1/4
American Tel & Tel	43	14 1/2	Shell Oil	39 1/4
Armco Steel	21 1/2	193 1/2	Singer Co	23 1/4
Ashland Oil	17 1/2	20 1/2	Sou Pac	26 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	78	16	Sperry Rand	29 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	16	25 1/4	Standard Brands	47 1/4
Bendix Av	22	16 1/4	Standard Oil Cal	23 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2	20	Standard Oil Ind	73 1/4
Boeing	19 1/2	20 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	38 1/2
Chrysler Co	12 1/2	10 1/2	Sterling Drugs	17 1/2
Cities Service	40	30 1/2	Texaco	23 1/4
Columbia Gas	19	17 1/4	Timken Roll Bear	27 1/4
Con N Gas	18 1/2	36 1/2	Un Carbide	41 1/4
Cont Can	23 1/2	14	Unit Air	28 1/4
Copper in	26 1/2	36 1/2	U.S. Steel	43 1/4
Crown Zell	26 1/2	17 1/2	Westinghouse Elec	11
Curtiss Wright	8 1/2	48	Weyerhaeuser	30 1/4
Dow Chem	60 1/4	17	Whirlpool Corp	14
Dress Ind	37 1/2	41 1/4	Woolworth	11 1/4
duPont	118 1/4	26	Xerox	79 1/4
Eaton	24 1/4	42 1/2	Sales	2,180.000
Exxon	68 1/4			

# Stock prices drop again

NEW YORK (AP) — Spiraling interest rates provided more fuel for the continued decline of the stock market today, analysts said.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 10.56 at 677.57. Some analysts were predicting a further decline before any upturn.

Losers outnumbered gainers 600 to 402 among the 1,478 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Federal National Mortgage Association's latest auction of four-month commitments to buy home loans produced a record annual yield of 10.384 per cent, up from the previous high of 10.124 per cent two weeks ago.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell .63 to 70.99.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .35 at 37.47.

# Lordstown pact reached

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Maintenance workers readied General Motors Corp.'s Vega and van truck assembly plant here today while United Auto Workers Local 1112 voted on the contract proposal reached Monday.

GM and UAW spokesmen said first- and second-shift workers were to report Wednesday at their regular times if the settlement is okayed.

Balloting was conducted in Youngstown.

Details of the tentative agreement weren't released pending completion of the voting. It was reached shortly after noon Monday through continuous bargaining that had begun Sunday morning.

## Lindbergh

(Continued from page 1)

wildly enthusiastic Frenchmen mobbed Lindbergh's plane as it landed. Showered with medals and honors, "Lucky Lindy" came home to adulation. To promote aviation, he toured 75 cities in what turned out to be one long triumphal parade.

Later, as a goodwill ambassador to Latin America, Lindbergh met Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Dwight Morrow. They were married on May 27, 1929.

Seeking a measure of solitude, the Lindberghs took asylum in a home built in a secluded section of New Jersey near the village of Hopewell. It was here that tragedy sought out the couple.

On March 1, 1932, their firstborn, 19-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from his second floor crib.

Lindbergh paid a \$50,000 ransom. But the baby was already dead, its skull shattered. A truck driver came across the body in a shallow grave less than five miles from the Lindbergh home on May 12, 1932.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a carpenter, was convicted of the abduction in a six-week kidnap trial and was electrocuted on April 3, 1936.

Lindbergh and his wife fled to England and self-imposed exile. With them they took their second son, Jon, born after his brother's tragic death.

Lindbergh returned in 1939, with America edging closer to the European crisis that led to World War II. He campaigned against U.S. entry, called for a negotiated peace with Nazi Germany and argued that modern airpower precluded any successful U.S. intervention.

Critics demanded that Lindbergh return the Order of the German Eagle, awarded him by Nazi leader Hermann Goering.

He and his wife, in continued pursuit of privacy, withdrew to Darien, Conn. He held technical posts with Transcontinental and Western Air Transport, later TWA, and Pan American World Airways.

Mrs. Lindbergh was widely published as a writer of poetry and prose, and her husband won the Pulitzer Prize for autobiography in 1954 for "The Spirit of St. Louis."

## Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

11 a.m.	
Redman Industries	3 3/4
DP&L	12 1/2
Conchemco	8 1/4
BancOhio	15 to 16
Huntington Shares	20 3/4 to 21 3/4
Frisch's	8 1/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	15 1/4
Budd Co.	8 3/4

## MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	3.94
Shelled Corn	3.59
Ear Corn	3.56
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	7.09

## Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs.	\$38.25
Market Closes at 2 p.m.	

## Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Areawheat corn oats soybeans	
NE Ohio	3.99 3.46 1.60 7.01
NW Ohio	3.81 3.45 1.59 7.11
C Ohio	3.99 3.53 1.74 7.12
SW Ohio	3.97 3.45 1.78 7.26
bntr	3.98 3.51 1.67 7.09
Trend:	SH sharply higher, H. higher, U unchanged, L lower, SL sharply lower.

## Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady one-quarter higher, demand good. U.S. 112, 200-220 lbs. country points, mostly 38.50-38.75, plants, 38.75-39.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 38.25-38.50, few at 38.00, plants, 38.50-39.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 37.50-38.25, plants, 37.75-38.50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 7, 600, today's estimates 6,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, mostly steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 47.00, good 46.00. Bulls, market steady, 25 higher. Cows market steady, 26.75.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 48.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.00-2.



## Court reforms played up by candidates

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio Supreme Court justices who are running for re-election said here Monday that reforms in the state court system are helping speed trials and eliminate injustices.

Chief Justice C. William O'Neill and Justice Thomas H. Herbert also noted some of the problems they said they face in their re-election campaigns and said voter confusion is one of them.

O'Neill's opponent is also named

O'Neill—Appellate Justice Joseph E. O'Neill of Youngstown.

They also noted that a number of candidates, including the present secretary of state, lieutenant governor and attorney general are named Brown. So are two incumbent Supreme Court justices and Appeals Judge Clifford Brown of Norwalk, who is seeking a first term on the Supreme Court and opposes Herbert.

Herbert, 46, a Republican, said he felt the resignation of President Nixon

had stopped the rapid loss of support for the party.

"Republicans were perturbed and confused, some were downright angry," he said. "This feeling has stopped, but I don't know whether it has turned around."

O'Neill, who was named the outstanding state appellate court judge in the United States this year by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, said that judicial reform in Ohio courts began Jan. 1, 1972.

## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) American West.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Green Acres; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Great Day at the Fair; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (11) Tarzan; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Wait

Till Your Father Gets Home; (8) To Be Announced.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (9-10) Maude; (8) Man Builds, Man Destroys; (11) Perry Mason.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) The American Parade; (12-13) Movie-Suspense; (8) Eye to Eye.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Jeanne Wolf With...

9:30 — (7-9-10) GE Theater; (8) Performance.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Ear-thkeeping.

10:30 — (11) Jimmy Dean; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) McHale's Navy.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11-13) Wide World Mystery.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Jewish Hour; (12) News.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) Green Acres; (8) To Be Announced.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Big Red Machine; (6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (11) Tarzan; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Protectors; (8) America.

8:00 — (6-12) Movie-Suspense; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9-10) Hudson Brothers; (8) Zoom; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Movie-Comedy.

8:30 — (8) Great American Dream Machine.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (8) Boarding House.

10:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) To Be Announced; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Festival Films.

10:30 — (4) Funny World of Sports; (5) To Tell the Truth; (8) Video Visionaries.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) McHale's Navy.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11-13) Wide World Special.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.

12:30 — (6) Wild Wild West.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) This is the Life.

1:30 — (12) News.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For my dough, Robert Cromie has a rough job. He has to interview people who write books. Everyone knows authors are reclusive, painfully introverted souls for whom speaking is sheer agony.

Balderdash, says Cromie, the host of public television's halfhour "Book Beat" show, which starts its 10th year on public TV next October.

"Although I've heard people deny it, most authors are beautiful talkers, very articulate people. I would say you'd never have any problem with them 25 out of 26 times," he says.

Cromie retired last March as a columnist on the Chicago Tribune, which he joined in 1936. He's run the gamut of newspapering — general assignment, war correspondence, sports reporting and editing the Tribune's book section.

He's also host of "Book Beat," produced by station WTTW in Chicago.

Last season, Cromie said, "Book Beat" left its Chicago base for the first time for a series of interviews on the East Coast with humorists Frank Sullivan and P.G. Wodehouse, mystery writer Rex Stout, novelist Heinrich Boll and pianist Arthur Rubenstein.

He said he hopes to do at least 10 out-of-town interviews this season, but not all necessarily will be in the New York area.

Cromie says his show has featured not only best-selling authors but also poets, first novelists, biographers and even essayists.

He said he usually doesn't want those of the literary world who are "schlepping the book" — appearing on "Today" and any other show that'll have them.

"We try to stay away from them unless there's something awfully special about them," he says.

Has he ever run across a scrivener who really was a bad interview?

"I had one when I was just starting out," Cromie laughed, declining to name the man. "He was a writer of very funny books, but very slight books. He was my most traumatic experience."

"It wasn't his fault, really, but he had a book without much substance to it. I ran through questions about the book fairly quickly, and then I started floundering and fumbling around."

"It got so bad, I began to say things like, 'Well, who does your typing for you?' It was a searing experience."

### PUCO kills ad regulation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new state law has interceded in a three-year campaign by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to control advertising by electric and natural gas utilities.

Responding to a statute which took effect July 22, PUCO announced it is dismissing a 1972 complaint filed by the Ohio Public Interest Action Group, as well as a commission staff investigation into the advertising procedures.

The 1974 Energy Information Act prohibits state agencies, boards and commissions from interfering with the right of a public utility to advertise.

PUCO commissioners say they will reserve the right to use advertising costs as a reason for requesting higher rates.

BE WISE

You get only what you pay for.

At Bob's you get only the finest quality work.

Pick Up & Delivery Service

**BOB'S**

3C-Hwy. East

Dick and Craig Rockhold Professional Dry Cleaners

NOW PAYING

7.50%

PER ANNUM

On A Four Year Certificate of Deposit

- 1,000.00 minimum deposit.
- Quarterly interest check or may be left to compound for a higher net yield.
- Automatically renewable.
- Each depositor insured to \$20,000.00
- First Federal pays the State Intangible Tax.
- If withdrawn prior to maturity, interest reverts to regular passbook rate less 90 days interest.

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
Savings and Loan Association  
of Washington Court House



Phone (614) 335-3771

our 51st Year



## fall sportstuff... heavy on the crepe

Fall's geared-to-go looks call for one giant helping of crepe ... to give sportshoes the action-ready look they deserve. Spring into action in a cap-toe tie in wine, or brown grain uppers. Or try a double buckle style in brown, grain leather uppers,



**connie**

Today's fashions with yesterday's service  
100 YEARS YOUNG 1874-1974

OPEN 6 NIGHTS

DAILY 9:30 TO 8:30  
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00



# Opinion And Comment

## Thwarting a safety device

People, the old saying rightly has it, are funnier than anybody. Funny ha ha, we might add, and funny peculiar. Both aspects of funny business are involved in a report showing that among drivers of 1974 model cars surveyed, 41 per cent had found means of bypassing the built-in mandatory seat belt system.

This bears out the testimony of past experience with use of seat

belts. The great majority of drivers to not fasten them, leading to the conclusion that either they forget or they are determined not to be bothered. The strength of this determination is shown by the new evidence that a large percentage of 1974 model car owners have taken the trouble to thwart the interlock system.

The curious thing about all this is

that research conclusively shows the benefits of fastening restraints. In spite of this, in spite of the plain fact that buckling up may save one's life or prevent serious injury, many drivers not only don't fasten their belts but they take pains to jimmy mechanisms that would impel them to do so. People are indeed funnier than anybody.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . By Marquis Childs

## A test for Jaworski

WASHINGTON — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has thus far, by a rare mix of diligence and discretion, steered past all the shoals of Watergate that might have brought him down. Keeping out of the public eye as far as possible, he managed to bring an offender after another to book either by successful prosecution or by plea bargaining.

But now he faces a test tougher than any he has confronted to date. It is hard to see how he can come out with his reputation for disinterested pursuit of wrongdoing intact, in view of the strong feelings he is certain to arouse in

threading his way through the maze just ahead.

WHILE THE trial of the principal Nixon lieutenants on the charge of obstruction of justice in the Watergate case is likely to be postponed from the September 9 date, it cannot be delayed indefinitely.

One of the defendants, John D. Ehrlichman, has subpoenaed the former president as a defense witness. How he responds will tell a lot about the probable outcome of that trial.

Quickie polls taken just after Nixon's resignation and the disclosure of his

part in the coverup show a majority opinion against his prosecution. He has suffered enough, the feeling is, and he should be allowed to retire in peace.

That is not the opinion of the American Bar Association which, without a dissenting vote, adopted a resolution in Honolulu calling for impartial enforcement of the law regardless of the "position or status" of any alleged offender.

For the special prosecutor this is not a question of theory or compassion or vengeance. If Nixon, found by the grand jury to be an unindicted coconspirator in the coverup, gets immunity, prosecution of his lieutenants will be difficult, if not impossible. They will contend that they were simply carrying out orders of the president.

Ehrlichman in a television interview made just this point. Nixon as a witness on the stand would be pressed to say whether it was under his orders that the manipulation of the FBI and the CIA was designed to conceal the involvement of men working for the re-election committee and in the White House with the Watergate break-in.

It is conceivable that Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and the other defendants could win acquittal or even that the charges against them could be dismissed on the ground that they were merely hired hands responding to the demand of authority.

Yet the fact cannot be ignored that 13 lesser Watergate figures are either in jail or on the way there. Should the top and the second level go free, this would confirm the cynical view that there is one law for the powerful and another for the underlings.

THAT IS Jaworski's dilemma. He knows that prosecuting the former president would bring a wave of resentment not alone from Nixon loyalists but from many who would like to see the whole business swept under the rug and forgotten. But he also knows that equal justice under law should not be just a phrase carved on a marble pediment.

Prosecuted and convicted and given a suspended sentence or assured of a pardon by President Ford, the consequences would nevertheless revive the whole ordeal. It was a fearful ordeal which in the immediate aftermath the public was only too happy to be rid of.

Spiro Agnew was given a suspended sentence for tax evasion even though the judge had before him a Department of Justice memorandum alleging 38 criminal offenses against the vice president.

The tap on the wrist was the cause of much cynical and bitter comment by those who saw a man shown to have been guilty of taking bribes after he had left his Maryland administrative post and while he was sitting in the vice president's chair. This could hardly be interpreted as other than a blow to confidence in the integrity of the judicial process and equal justice under law.

Jaworski came to Washington with the reputation of an establishment lawyer, a Texas establishment lawyer. His own firm with its 185 lawyers was deep into all of Houston's booming economy. He was elected president of the American Bar Association as witness to his eminent respectability.

His conduct as prosecutor has been as undeviating as anyone might have wished. Now, whatever his decision in this toughest of all tests, he will run into rough water calling for all his remarkable skill.

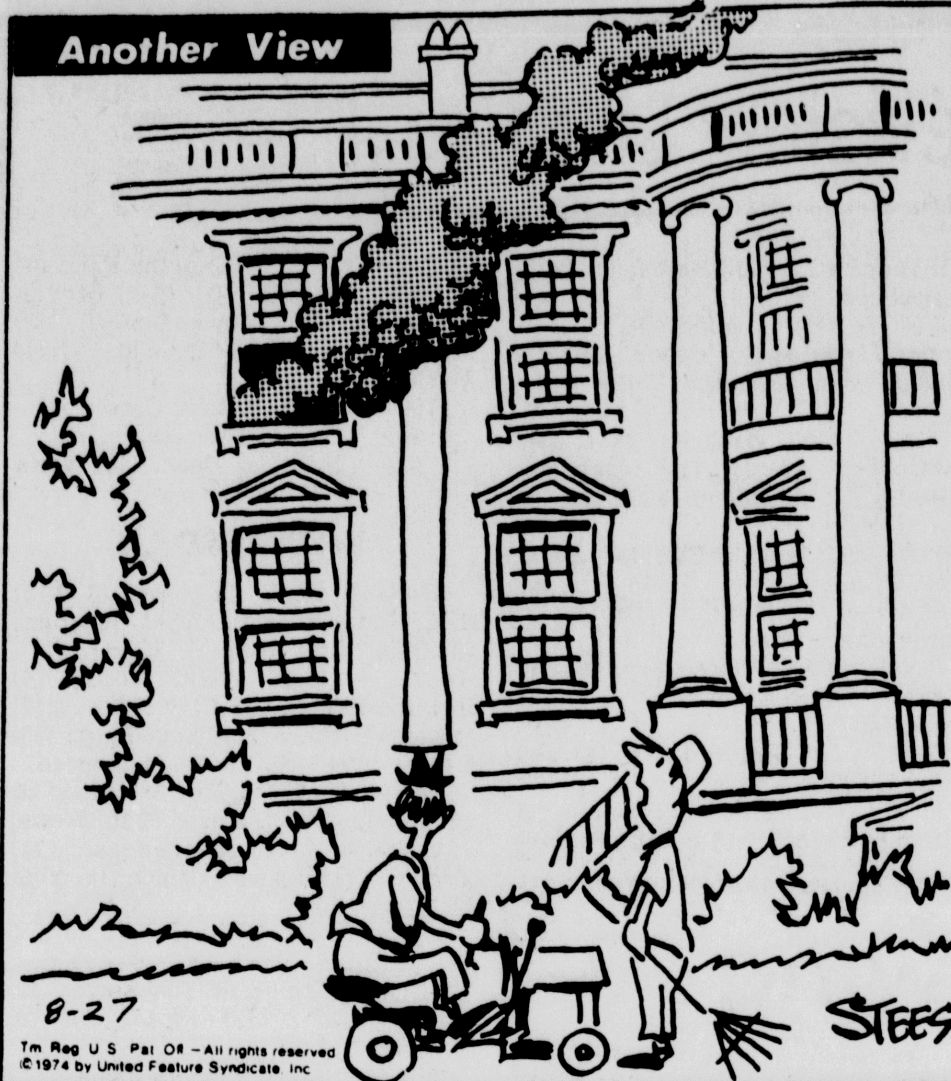
One investigator seeking the origin of tektites — small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon — suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of melted earth materials.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Robert Louis Combs, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pearlene Combs, 1011 South Main Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Robert Louis Combs, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 748PE1802  
DATE August 15, 1974  
ATTORNEY: Otis R. Hess, Jr.  
Aug. 20-27, Sept. 3

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Ida Jones, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Paul W. Jones, 217 North Prospect Street, Bowling Green, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ida Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
NO. 747PE791  
DATE August 15, 1974  
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk  
Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3



"PROBABLY PRESIDENT FORD'S ELECTRIC TOASTER."

## Ohio Perspective

## Patients' legal clinic success

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — For patients at the Toledo Mental Health Center, the road to recovery often includes a stop at Robin Kennedy's busy three-room office.

Kennedy, 29-year-old attorney and law professor, heads a one-of-a-kind clinic where patients can go with their legal problems.

"Solving a patient's legal hassles often contributes to solving his psychological problems," said Kennedy, who has directed the clinic since its creation last September.

With a staff of eight legal interns from the University of Toledo's law college, Kennedy deals with a wide range of casework — divorce, custody, bankruptcy, debts, wills, social security problems.

"More than 30 per cent of our cases involve commitment or release," Kennedy said. "There was a woman, for instance, an epileptic, whose husband had her put away because he didn't want her at home."

"There was no good reason for her confinement. She wasn't hurting herself or anybody. We represented her and got her out."

Ordinarily, Kennedy said, mental patients are not lucky enough to have such an advocacy service.

"The mental patient is perhaps the most legally powerless person in our society," he said. "When mental patients enter a hospital, especially if they are committed for an indefinite period, they can be stripped of all their rights ... even the right to move about as they please."

Many of them cannot afford legal services, Kennedy said. And even if they were permitted out of the hospital, they would find legal aid societies backed up with casework.

The Mental Health Legal Clinic, the official name of this first project of its kind at an Ohio-operated mental health facility, offers patients at Toledo a way out of this dilemma.

In nearly a year of operation it has handled cases for about 300 of the center's 1,160 patients.

"And many more than that number have been given advice," Kennedy added.

"One of our clients was a woman in her mid-20s who had signed a \$280 note and paid a \$15 registration fee at an employment agency for a job the agency referred her to," he said.

"Before she could take the job," he went on, "she was committed to the hospital by a court. But the employment agency still wanted its \$280."

## Crossword

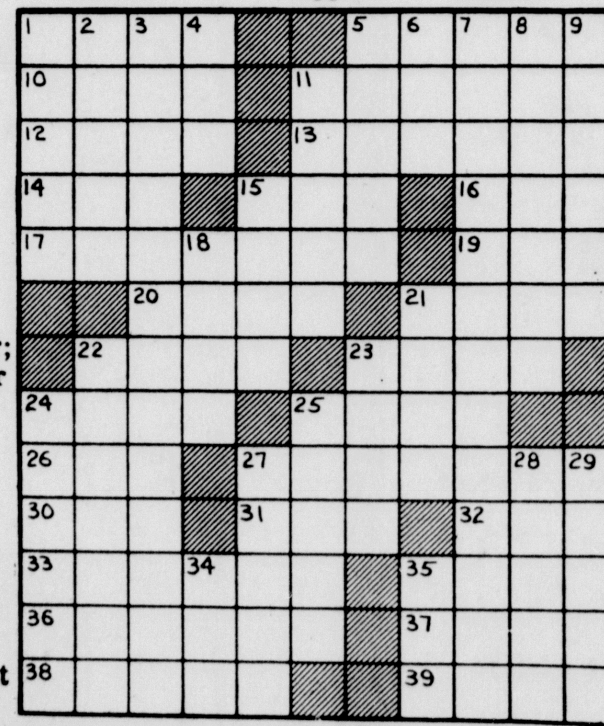
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Malleable  
5 Extend credit  
10 Venezuelan copper town  
11 Immediately  
12 Detroit athlete  
13 Execute  
14 Fido's M.D.  
15 Mayor's title (abbr.)  
16 Silkworm  
17 Natural habitat  
19 — Tin  
20 Welfare money  
21 Philippine knife  
22 One of a warning trio  
23 Subside  
24 Very (Ger.)  
25 Fade out  
26 New Guinea town  
27 Performer; entertainer  
30 Priestly vestment  
31 Word of exception  
32 Daughter of Loki  
33 Formosa  
35 Fat  
36 Twine  
37 Playwright Nichols
- DOWN  
38 Greek letter  
39 European river  
1 Ointment  
2 Bay window  
3 Paid (3 wds.)  
4 Shoe hue  
5 English river  
6 Hunt or Swoboda  
7 In writing (3 wds.)  
8 Infertile  
9 Italian city  
11 Susceptible to "kwh"  
15 Beatles movie  
18 Heath for  
21 Indone- sian island  
22 Ocean path  
23 The "W" of "kwh"  
24 Due to happen  
25 Erstwhile plum  
27 Type of hemp  
28 Type of metal  
29 Church official  
34 Cambodia's Angkor —  
35 Indo-Chinese native

SAGA STAGES  
ALUM CYBELE  
LIME ORATED  
TAU ARO IVA  
SPINEL NAT  
TROD MOTE  
CHAN CANE  
SHEN BALE  
HOW FAMISH  
ORO IRE HEL  
FARMER TARO  
ALKALI AINU  
RESIDE BRED

## Yesterday's Answer

- 18 Heath for  
21 Indone- sian island  
22 Ocean path  
23 The "W" of "kwh"  
24 Due to happen  
25 Erstwhile plum  
27 Type of hemp  
28 Type of metal  
29 Church official  
34 Cambodia's Angkor —  
35 Indo-Chinese native



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

KMOHJC HK V RHJA ENHJC:  
OWG CAE ENA AJQWOUAJEK WR V  
ENHAR VJL KEHDD TAUHJ VJ

NWJAKE UVJ. — QWNVJJ JAKETWO  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS HARDER FOR AN ARTIST TO BE A STOIC THAN FOR ANYBODY ELSE.—BEETHOVEN

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## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Daughter is retarded and pregnant

DEAR ABBY: We are just about to lose our minds over this problem and are hoping you can at least tell us where to go to get some help.

Our 14-year-old daughter has always been very developed for her age, but she's slightly retarded mentally. We just found out that she is pregnant. The boy responsible for it is only 15. (He doesn't even shave yet.) The kids say that is awfully hard for us to believe.

Anyway, the boy's father has been very nice about it. (He's divorced and has custody of the boy.) He has agreed to do anything we want, but we don't know what we want yet.

We really don't want to punish the boy because he's not a bad kid. He's never been in any trouble, and sending him to a penal institution wouldn't help our daughter any.

A forced marriage, if it's possible for kids their ages, doesn't seem right either.

We've considered an abortion, also letting her carry the child to term and adopting it out, or even keeping it ourselves to raise. We are so confused. Everyone we talk to has a different solution.

Can you help us decide what is right for all concerned?

## TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Consider all the options and discuss them with a professional who has had experience in such matters. Your clergyman, Family Service, or a counselor from your local Planned Parenthood Association can help you. You are wise to ask for guidance. God bless you and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has been bothering me for a long time, and I hope you can help me.

My son, who is a priest and clinical psychologist, sends mimeographed letters to all his relatives and friends every year at Christmastime. It's the only time he writes.

His brothers and sisters have told me that they do not like this idea. They realize that he is very busy, but in these Christmas letters all he does is brag about what he has accomplished and the "honors" he has received.

Should I pass their criticism on to my son in the hope that he won't send them this type of letter in the future?

I have already told him that I do not like receiving an impersonal letter.

## HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You've told your son how you feel. Let the others who share your feelings tell him themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman who might have a problem. You see, about six weeks ago there was a 14-year-old-boy living in my neighborhood who had a pretty wild crush on me. His folks were fairly bad off, he didn't seem to have any friends and he seemed so blue and downhearted, one day I invited him in for milk and cookies. He was painfully shy at first, but by the end of the visit he was talking up a storm, and when he left, he looked happier than I've ever seen him.

Two days later I received a letter from him. It said all the usual stuff a 14-year-old-boy might say in a "love" letter. I received one nearly every day after that. Also, he would walk by my house fairly often.

A few weeks ago, his family suddenly moved out of town for some unknown reason and his letters stopped coming.

Now, finally, we come to my problem. I miss him dreadfully. It's awfully lonely without him popping up from out of nowhere. Is it abnormal for me to feel this way? I mean, does it seem right for me to be affected this way by a teen-age boy?

## LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: If you actually are entertaining romantic ideas about this lad, yes, it is a bit unusual. But apparently he filled a need in your life, so don't feel guilty about an honest emotion. It's not all that "abnormal."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27, the 230th day of 1974. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of that country in modern history.

On this date — In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1776, the British were victorious in the Revolutionary War battle of Long Island.

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa. In 1862, the Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi was seized as he was on his way to capture Rome.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris.

In 1939, Nazi Germany demanded Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Ten years ago: Ruling power in South Vietnam was turned over to a triumvirate of three generals.

Five years ago: An Israeli commando force penetrated deep into Egyptian territory to stage a mortar attack on a regional military headquarters in the Nile valley near upper Egypt.



"Are you coming to stay awhile, or are you just playing through?"



## Traffic Court

All of the cases scheduled for hearing in Municipal Court Monday were filed by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Judge Reed M. Winegardner presided.

**Fined:**  
Richard E. Owens, 35, Cleveland, \$50 speeding.  
Dorothy J. Downing, 28, Jeffersonville, \$16, speeding.

**Bond forfeitures:**  
John C. Sullivan, 59, of 914 E. Market St., \$195, truck overloaded by 8,123 pounds.

Anna L. Boyer, 70, of 918 Washington Ave., \$25, failure to yield.

**Speeding (\$100 bond):**  
Larry J. Kelley, 19, of 419 W. Elm St., Irwin F. Lauck, Jr., 46, Cincinnati; and Eric Milligan, 22, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Speeding (\$50 bond):**  
Winford Tyes, 25, Buffalo, N.Y., and Robert L. Massey, 27, Cleveland.

**Speeding (\$35 bond):**  
Susan R. Catapano, 22, South Hempstead, N.Y.; Robert E. Gerwin, 41, Cincinnati; Marlin H. Fox, 26, Denver, Pa.; Michael L. Haines, 20, Sabina; Kenneth W. Howze, 42, East Cleveland; Leroy Kettrell, 36, Columbus; Elvin L. Kince, 20, Cleveland.

Gale L. Long, 32, Farmersville; Peter J. Manciso, 22, Wickliffe; Orville R. Pegg, 45, Bell, Calif.; Richard R. Richardson, 22, Cincinnati; Dominick A. Saponari, 52, Brook Park; Haywood E. Stroud, 34, Kinston, N.C.; and Theodore L. Winston, 27, Cleveland.

**Speeding (\$25 bond):**  
Ronald L. Blue, 34, of 836 Washington Ave.; William A. Baird, 27, Rt. 4, Washington C. H.; Phillip H. Foster, 59, Prairie Rd.; Michael R. Logsdon, 23, Xenia; John A. Worrell, 42, Leesburg; Donald H. Holycross, 43, Plain City; William L. Ferguson, 21, Grove City; Willard D. Wolfe, 40, Cartersville, Ga.; Roger L. Armentrout, 26, Mount Sterling; Jack E. Armstrong, 52, of 121 W. Temple St.; Bobbie L. Armstrong,

37, Cleveland; Larry E. Blanton, 30, Franklin; Daniel D. Bader, 50, East Meadow, N.Y.; Edward M. Callicoat, 21, Covington, Ky.; Robert C. Donbusch, 27, Covington, Ky.

Clifton R. Daulton, 33, Maysville, Ky.; Ralph E. Crawford, 45, Good Hope; Elmer G. Combs, 36, Milford Center; Obrian B. Dotson, 31, Chantilly, Va.; Sherrick L. Cotton, 29, Garfield Heights; Maynard W. Draper, 41, Columbus; Charles G. Griffin, 20, Cleveland; Elmo H. Haines, 48, Baltimore, Md.; Raymond L. Hawkins, 28, of 416 Broadway.

Paul L. Harris, 26, Greenfield; Richard E. Iceman, 51, New London; Charles F. Hunter, 71, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Warren H. Jordan, 23, East Cleveland; Theodore James, 34, Newton, N.C.; Lawrence R. Hintz, 43, Cincinnati; Russell Herbolzheimer, 59, Columbus; Donald P. Jorgensen, 21, Columbus; Kenneth R. Kaemmerer, 21, Elmira, N.Y.; James Kennebrew, 67, Mansfield.

Carrie B. Kraus, 56, Springfield; Walter E. Kelley, 57, Rt. 3, Washington C. H.; Shirleen M. London, 32, Uhrichsville; Richard E. Long, 26, Los Lunas, New Mexico; James R. Mason, 33, Columbus; Kenneth R. Peters, 47, Worthington; Robert Pierce, 47, Cincinnati; Willard J. Rushing, 59, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward L. Powell, 35, Hazard, Ky.; George H. Pommery, 42, of 203 River Rd.

John L. Prince, 49, Columbus; David A. Ranglor, 23, Columbus; Jane E. Richards, 31, South Field, Mich.; Clarence E. Robinson, 56, Massillon; Russell C. Shaw, 54, Tice, Fla.; Jesse E. Staley, 34, Franklin, Ky.; Walter H. Stephenson, 52, Xenia.

Kenton Summers, 38, Elkview, W. Va.; Floyd S. Thomas, 48, Berlin, Pa.; Steve F. Vonalmen Jr., 25, New Albany, Ind.; Gail T. Whaley, 32, Erlanger, Ky.; Thomas E. Wallace, 35, Dayton; Edward Wascheral, 41, Toronto, Ont.; and James E. Murrell, 47, Bowling Green, Ky.

## July collections top Municipal Court marks

The total monies collected in Municipal Court during the month of July was the highest monthly total in the history of the court, according to Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

Judge Winegardner said that when he first took office, some 10 years ago, the annual total of collections in Municipal Court ranged around \$40,000. During the month of July, the court collected over \$20,000.

The complete breakdown of collections and disbursements supplied by Ruth Pearce, clerk of courts, disclosed incomes of \$8,852.80 from Ohio Highway Patrol fines; \$4,082.35 from court costs; \$3,854 for fines in city cases; \$2,600.75 from fines in state

cases; \$720 from fines in cases of narcotics violations; \$225 from fines in cases of conservation violations; \$127 in cases for surrounding villages; and \$126 in miscellaneous incomes.

The money disbursements were as follows: City of Washington C.H., \$11,653.86; state treasurer, \$3,983.76; Fayette County treasurer, \$3,511.03; Fayette County sheriff's Department, \$322.25; state division of narcotics, \$720; state division of conservation, \$225; surrounding villages, \$127; and other disbursements, \$35.

### Order bars closed as public nuisance

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Three downtown Cincinnati bars will be closed under the new Ohio statute which allows a judge to close a business and fine it if it is shown to create a public nuisance.

The owners of the Commodore, the Capitol and the Stage Door Cafe agreed to close their businesses and to not rent their property in the future to bars.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis filed suit two weeks ago asking that the bars be closed because of alleged activities ranging from assaults to prostitution originating in them.

### Set citizens council

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A citizens' council will be named to advise the Department of Natural Resources in developing a program for snowmobiles and all-purpose vehicles on state-owned land the department said Monday.

### Travelogue series eyed by Kiwanians

The possibility of a travelogue series for Washington C.H. was discussed at length by members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club during the regular monthly board of directors meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

President-elect Guy M. Foster also appointed a number of committee chairmen during the meeting.

Richard Bell, membership chairman of the Kiwanis 10-W division which includes Washington C.H., attended the meeting on behalf of Lt. Gov. Howard Craft. Bell also briefly discussed membership needs of the 10-W division.

H.R. Heckaman was presented an eight-year perfect attendance award by Duane French. Foster announced there will be no Kiwanis Club meeting Monday, Sept. 2 because of the Labor Day holiday.

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## Great Oaks adult classes scheduled for fall term

The Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District has announced its adult education class offerings for the fall term. Eighty-two different classes are being offered at the four Great Oaks Career Development campuses — Diamond Oaks at Dent, Laurel Oaks at Wilmington, Live Oaks at Milford and Scarlet Oaks at Sharonville.

This is the second year of operation for the three campuses in the greater Cincinnati area and the third year for the Laurel Oaks campus. The class offerings for this fall represent revision and improvement of the adult program over last year when the operation was new and represents the adjustment to needs of area residents for adult education as determined from the response to last year's course offerings, according to William M. Winston, administrative specialist for adult education at Great Oaks.

**IN ORDER** to better meet the needs of area adults for educational programs twelve new classes have been scheduled for the fall term. These include business correspondence, franchising for the small business, bakery-yeast breads, three new child care job training classes, living with diabetes, beginning sewing, adult basic education and young farmers.

Additional new class offerings are scheduled for the winter and spring terms.

One of the new classes, adult basic education, is offered on a no charge basis to any out-of-school adult who has a functional deficiency in basic skill areas such as reading or math and who would like to work toward eventual completion of their high school education.

A mass mailing of the fall term Great Oaks adult education brochures is being made this week to all residents of the school district. Anyone desiring a class schedule who has not received one in the mail by September 1 should call one of the campuses for a copy.

Fall term registration is scheduled for September 4-24. The adult education offices at all four campuses will be open from 1 until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday during this period for registration. Classes begin during the week of Sept. 30.

Information concerning adult education classes may be obtained by calling any campus — Diamond Oaks 574-1300, Laurel Oaks 382-1411, Live Oaks 831-8900 and Scarlet Oaks 771-8810. The offices will maintain a daytime schedule until Sept. 4 when evening hours begin.

## Seven area teachers attend home economics conference

Seven area teachers attended the Vocational Home Economics Teachers' Conference in Columbus last week.

The conference is held annually for the purpose of providing current information to teachers in all major areas of vocational home economics — child development; foods and nutrition; clothing and textiles, family living, consumer education, and housing and home furnishings.

In attendance were Mrs. Linda Edwards and Miss Nelga Doppleb from Washington Senior High School; Miss Barbara Vance from Washington Middle School; and Miss Constance Evans, Mrs. Nancy Davis, Mrs. Mary Myers and Miss Joyce Bull, of Miami Trace High School.

This year the major emphasis of the conference was on upgrading nutrition education. "You Can" set the theme for the three-day session. Experts in the area of nutrition education were featured on the program. Dr. Howard Appledorf, assistant professor, University of Florida, spoke on the "Relevancy of Nutrition Education"; Mrs. Emma Kregenow, director of food service, Berea City Schools, presented her ideas on "Nutrition Education Today"; Dr. Sarah H. Short, associate professor of nutrition, Syracuse University, spoke to "You Too Can Be A Nutrition Innovator"; and Miss Lee Ebro, assistant professor, school of allied medicine, Ohio State University, presented their "Aesthetic Value of Food."

Also featured on the program were

Dr. Jess Lair, author and educator, University of Montana, and Dr. Sidney Simon, author and educator, Indiana University.

### Two non-traffic cases are heard

Two non-traffic cases were scheduled for hearing Monday in Municipal Court.

A charge of assault filed against Willard Sims, 24, of 418 S. Fayette St., was dismissed at the request of the complainant. The charge had been filed on a private warrant.

Malcolm J. McDonald, 60, South Solon, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication filed by Sheriff's deputies and was fined \$100 by Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

### Mistrial declared; judge fell asleep

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Saying "judges are human," Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert V. Wood declared a mistrial Monday after he reportedly fell asleep during the trial of a 16-year-old youth on rape charges.

Judge Wood explained that medication he has been taking for a virus infection probably made him drowsy.

He added that he agreed to the mistrial motion of defense attorney Walter Houston to "avoid any possibility of influencing the jury."

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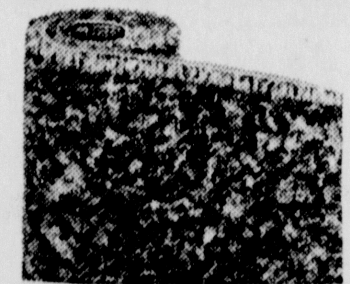
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. REA  
Photo by McCoy

## St. Andrew's Episcopal Church setting for Dennis-Rea wedding

Miss Theresa Lynn Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis of Rt. 1, Clarksburg, became the bride of William Byron Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rea, 132 E. Paint St., Aug. 10.

The Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church performed the double ring candlelight ceremony at half after 7 in the evening, before an altar enhanced with vases of Fuji mums and white pompons and leather leaf fern. The lighted aisle candles were adorned with yellow satin bows and leather leaf.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white maracaine crepe with Alençon lace trim. The empire bodice had a Bertha collar edged in lace. The gown had a flowing skirt and chapel length train. Sprays of lace and seed pearls trimmed the bonnet which held the chapel length mantilla of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white snow crystal pompon chrysanthemums, white miniature carnations, yellow roses, baby's breath with ivy. She wore a necklace, a gift from the groom.

Miss Cindy Dennis was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Elaine Clark and Miss Connie Shaeffer of Williamsport were the bridesmaids. Miss Dennis wore a formal length yellow maracaine crepe with empire waist, puffed sleeves, and wore a white garden hat with matching streamers. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor except in pale green. They, too, wore white garden hats with matching streamers. Each carried an arrangement of yellow roses with leather leaf, baby's breath and yellow streamers. Each wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bride.

Robert Rea served as best man for his brother. Seating the wedding guests were Randy Robinson and Mark Rea, another brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown and jacket ensemble of

pink, blue and green brocade satin with beige bodice and long sleeves. She combined matching accessories. Mrs. Rea, the groom's mother, chose a floorlength gown of pink, blue and yellow chiffon with long full sleeves and matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The new bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Arthur Mace of Circleville, and Mrs. Hugh Dennis of New Holland, and the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Eugene Cowman of Greenfield, and Mrs. Homer Rea of Greenfield, were present. Each wore a white carnation with baby's breath.

Following the receiving line on the porch at the church, a reception was held in Story Hall. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Anabel Rhinnessmith, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Randy Robinson, Mrs. Leslie Rush, Miss Twila Dennis, cousin of the bride, and Miss Tonda Dennis, also a cousin of the bride, presided at the guestbook.

The bride's table held a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses surrounded with greenery. The table was covered with white satin cloth with white net overlay. Two three-branch silver candelabra, silver bowls of nuts and mints, and crystal punch bowl from which yellow punch was served, completed the setting.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Kingsville, Tex., where Mr. Rea is stationed at the Naval Air Station. The new Mrs. Rea, a graduate of Westfall High School, has been employed by the General Telephone Company in Circleville. Her husband, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, attended Moorehead State University, Morehead, Ky., prior to joining the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rea, the groom's parents were hosts for dinner at the Terrace Lounge following rehearsal.

## Women's Interests

Tuesday, August 27, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.)  
Record-Herald - Page 6

## Nuptial plans are complete

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Nita Wright and Tom Bond. The open church ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 31 in the New Holland United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Mrs. Paul Huff, friend of the Wright family, will present organ music for the wedding.

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Rt. 1, New Holland. Mr. Bond is the son of Mrs. Lillian Bond of Gnadenhütten.

The bride-elect has asked Miss Billie Ann Woods to be maid of honor; and Misses Jennifer Belt, Tami Tarbill and Kami Kline, niece of the bride-elect, as bridesmaids. Kerri Black and Danilla Brown, a cousin of Miss Wright, will be the flower girls.

Serving as best man will be Ken Tobin, and seating the guests will be John Heck, Geoff and John Albright, friends of the prospective groom.

Hostesses for the reception to be held in the church social room following the wedding will be Mrs. Earl Arnold Jr., Mrs. Ted J. Kline, sisters of Miss Wright, Mrs. Charles Tye Jr., of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Dan Brown of New Holland. Miss Sherri Tarbill will preside at the guest book.

## Family dinner honors birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Allemang, Palmer Rd., entertained with a family dinner on Sunday. The occasion was for the birthday of their son, Kemp K. Allemang of Wilmington.

Other guests present were Mrs. Kemp Allemang and children, Jill, John, and Kirk Scott, and his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Allemang and daughter, Diana, of Englewood. Their sons, Desmond E., a student at Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., and Terrence L. of the University of Cincinnati, were not present.

## Heistandshome from Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 6 Heritage Court, have returned from an Ohio Farm Bureau tour to Alaska with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cashman as leaders. They went via cruiser through the inter-waterway from Vancouver British Columbia and made stops at Ketchikan and Juneau, then went by the Yukon Railway through the White Pass from Skagway to Whitehorse Yukon Territory. By bus they then went to Fairbanks and Anchorage, where they enjoyed the beautiful mountain scenery and stopped at various points of interest. They also visited glaciers and farming country in southern Alaska. Their return was by way of Seattle and Chicago.

## Jeff Cubs to hold supper

The Jeffersonville Cub Pack 67 will meet for a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3, in the Church of Christ. Drinks will be provided and each is to bring two covered dishes and own table service.

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUG. 27  
Zeta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Jim Dunn at 7:30 p.m.

Washington High School Band Boosters meet at 8 p.m. in band room.

BPW Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Robert McEwen.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28  
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Oather Hill at 2 p.m.

Court House Chords, a new four-part women's harmony group, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 766 Knollwood Circle, Lakewood Hills. A director is needed, and visitors and new members are welcome. If interested, please phone 335-4108 or 335-0735.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29  
Bridge-luncheon at Washington Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. B. M. Slagle, chairman, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. N. M. Reiff.

## First Presbyterian Church wedding setting

The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Gebhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gebhart Jr., 564 Woodland Drive, and Marcus Dale Haugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Haugen, 611 Fairway Drive.

Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Harold Shank, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, performed the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 4.

The altar vases held lavender gladioli, orange and aqua Fuji pompons, baby's breath, lavender asters and aqua daisies. Two nine-branch candelabra held emerald greens with lavender and aqua bows.

Nuptial music including "Clair de Lune," "Time in a Bottle," "At Dawning," and the traditional Bridal Chorus and Wedding March were presented by Mrs. Earl Hartley, organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of crepe and lace, the lace being of white roses woven on silk. The bodice of lace had a Queen Ann neckline and royal stand-up collar. The sleeves were long, puffed high at the shoulder, and small ruffles of roses covered the wrists. A band of crepe circled the high waisted crepe skirt around to a bow in the back. The bow held the long rose lace train. Her headpiece was a band of crepe roses, from which fell her shoulder-length veil edged in lace roses. Her jewelry consisted of a Linde Star necklace, ring and earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a colonial bouquet of miniature carnations, white roses, stephanotis, purple statice, with California ivy and baby's breath, tied with streamers of bridal picot ribbon.

Mrs. John Meriweather, the matron of honor, of LaCrosse, Wisc., sister of the groom, wore a dress of flowered lace eyelet, embroidered with small flowers in lavender, aqua, tangerine and jade green. Her dress was made with short sleeves, high curved waist, high curved neckline and long flowing skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of lavender daisies and carnations, aqua daisies, aqua and orange star flowers, orange Fuji pompons, baby's breath, with ivy and streamers of orange, aqua and lavender ribbon. The five bridesmaids, Miss Cindy Linzinmeir of Columbus, cousin of the bride, Miss Jackie McCormick and Miss Jill Heiny of Washington C.H., Miss Frank Rowland and Miss Barbara Marvin of New Holland, wore identically styled dresses, the lavender and tangerine being carried out in their flowing skirts with lace eyelet bodices. They all wore flowered headpieces and carried the same bouquets as the matron of honor.

Steven Shaw of Washington C.H. served as best man. The ushers were Mark Riley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Ben May of St. Albans, V. Va., William Junk Jr. and Rick Bienz, both of Washington C.H. and John Meriweather of LaCrosse, Wis.

A bridal shower took place Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rapp honoring Miss Denise Smith, bride-elect of John Robert Frost, whose wedding will be Sept. 6 in the Kings Creek United Methodist Church, Urbana. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. H. O. LaFollette, Mrs. Dale Thornton and Mrs. Joe Giebelhouse. They were also assisted by their daughters, Diane and Mary Jo Thornton and Lynn and Nancy Rapp.

The center of attraction was a lovely white wrought iron umbrella filled with pink and white gladioli, white daisies, with variegated pink and white streamers tied in love knots.

Contests were won by Mrs. Rex Bloomer and Mrs. Dwight Duff, who in



MR. AND MRS. MARCUS D. HAUGEN  
Photo by McCoy

Mrs. Gebhart chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of flower-printed organdy of tangerine, lavender, aqua, jade green and deep purple. The gown featured a square neckline and long full sleeves ruffled over the wrists. The bodice was completely shirred from the square neckline to the waist, with a full skirt over tangerine lining. Her wristlet corsage was of white Georgiana orchids, with lavender statice.

The groom's mother wore a gown of jade green crepe with high waist and square neckline, above-the-elbow organdy full sleeves. The trim was jade green and grass-green edging on the band of sleeves, neckline and princess lines. Her corsage was identical to Mrs. Gebhart's. The grandmothers of the couple wore corsages of white Georgiana orchids.

The reception was held at the Washington Country Club. The altar vases were used in the background. Silver candelabra flanked the wedding cake, encircled with greens and orange, aqua and lavender daisies. Hostesses were the aunts of the bride, Mrs. David Linzinmeir, Mrs. John Linzinmeir and Mrs. Reynold Rauch. Mrs. Lutie Kuhn was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Haugen went to Myrtle Beach, S.C. for their wedding trip.

The groom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner which was held on Friday night at the Washington Country Club.

The couple will reside in Morgantown, W. Va., where Mr. Haugen is a junior at West Virginia University. The bride is a 1974 Miami Trace High School graduate.

## Bride-elect Miss Smith is feted

turn presented them to the guest of honor. Guests also brought recipes for the bride-elect, for her future recipe file.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream, iced tea, coffee, mints and nuts were served, carrying out the pink and white theme.

Guests present were Mrs. Eugene Smith of Urbana, and Mrs. John Frost of Bloomington, mothers of the couple, Miss Julie Frost, Mrs. William Carpenter and daughter, Betsy, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter, Mrs. David Ogan, Mrs. Dennis

Stapleton, Mrs. Phillip Haines, Mrs. John Melvin, Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. David Krupla, Mrs. Irvin Baumann, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Rex Bloomer, Mrs. Charles Duff, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. A. W. Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh, Mrs. Robert Huff and Mrs. Oliver Iden.

Also the Misses Lisa Melvin, Debbie and Darla Krupla, Robin Cunningham, Debbie Duff and Kathy Browning.

It takes from 30 to 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

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# Over 3,000 expected in MT district

Students in the Miami Trace School District will begin classes Tuesday, Sept. 3 with a full-day session, according to Superintendent Guy M. Foster. Enrollment is expected at over 3,000 students.

The day will begin at 8:10 a.m. and end at 2:52 p.m. for high school students. In the elementary schools, with slight variations due to bus scheduling, the day will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Exceptions to the time schedule include students attending Eber School who ride the high school buses and maintain the high school schedule. Students who have been assigned to special education or learning disability classes will ride the high school buses and follow about the same schedule, Foster said.

THIS SCHOOL year the special education and learning disability classes will operate within different buildings, Foster pointed out. Two junior high sections will be meeting in Bloomingburg Elementary School. An upper intermediate group will meet at Wilson Elementary School and a lower intermediate and a primary section will both be conducted at Jasper Elementary School. Students attending the learning disability class will be transported to Chaffin Elementary

School. In each case, Foster said, students will ride buses to the high school and then be transferred to the elementary building.

The enrollment figures disclose an increase in the number of juniors and seniors attending the vocational school in Wilmington this year, Foster noted. The vocational education students will ride the high school buses to MTHS and transfer to buses that make a direct run to Wilmington. In the afternoon these students will be transported back to the high school or to an elementary building.

Kindergarten classes will be in session in Wayne, Madison Mills, New Holland, Jasper and Staunton schools. During the first few days, attendance will be staggered in order that small groups will be meeting on a given day. Foster said it should be remembered that the kindergarten are conducted on a full-day basis with the children riding the elementary school buses.

Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor said the bus fleet has been inspected and all vehicles are in good condition for the new year. No major changes have been made in routing. Further information will be published concerning routes and drivers. Drivers will be contacting parents as to approximate time of pickup. If there are last minute questions, Yambor or transportation coordinator Cecil

Coates should be contacted at 335-3010 or 335-1908, Foster said.

All school cafeterias will be in the operation on the opening day of school. The price of lunches was not increased in the 1973-74 school year while food costs were rising sharply, Foster said. He said to offset that loss and to meet a continued food cost increase, a new price schedule has been established. The prices will be 50 cents for elementary pupils, 55 cents for high school students or ala carte service, 60 for adults and 10 cents for extra half-pints of milk.

Those students eligible for free lunches may bring a note from their parents on the first day of school requesting lunches for the first week, Foster said. During the first week of school, all students will be issued a written application form that parents who feel their children are eligible for free lunches may complete and return to the school principal.

The school principals along with other school personnel are presently

completing last-minute plans for the opening of school. Meetings with various groups are being held during the week. Bus drivers will be meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday; cooks at 8 a.m. Thursday and all certificated and non-certificated personnel at 10 a.m. Thursday in a general session. Central office staff members, principals, teachers and teacher aides will be meeting throughout the day on both Thursday and Friday.

FOSTER SAID it is felt the total school program has been improved for the year. He said there was a greater turnover in staff than was expected. In fact, according to Foster, there will be 36 new principals and teachers this year. The student enrollment is expected to be 3,850, a slight increase over the same period last year. In the last few years, school has opened a week earlier when several students were vacationing or involved in state fair activities.

Foster is encouraged with the

planning that has gone into the opening of another school year. He feels the community can expect a good school year from the teachers and supporting personnel as they work with the youth. As in any year, but especially now as school issues will be decided at the polls to provide for major improvements, it is important that the district residents be well informed as to what the schools are doing, Foster said.

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## Employment drops throughout Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employment throughout Ohio was generally down in July from June totals, with the Dayton area showing the sharpest decline in nonagricultural jobs—1.8 per cent.

Ohio Bureau of Employment Services figures show layoffs in rubber automotive parts and a labor dispute were behind a 2.2 per cent drop in manufacturing employment in the area.

Other parts of the state fared better in nonagricultural employment figures, with Cincinnati increasing its total by .7 per cent. Akron suffered a 1.5 per cent drop from June, Canton was down .2 per cent, Cleveland dropped 1.1 per cent, Columbus had a 1.1 per cent decline, Toledo was 1.4 per cent lower for July, and Youngstown was .6 per cent below June totals.

The bureau also recorded a lower unemployment rate for July—down to 5.3 per cent from 5.8 per cent in June.

Seasonal workers accounted for the summer cut in the unemployment totals, according to Bureau research director William Papier.

Ohio's unemployment total has jumped from 4.6 per cent a year ago to the 5.3 per cent recorded in July, for the civilian labor force, Papier noted.

Last year was a "peak" employment year, a recovery period from economic setbacks of 1970 and 1971, he said. The energy crisis also contributed to the jump in unemployment figures this year, he added.

Statistics for July also show a .9 per cent drop to 4,526,000 in the number of payroll employees, again largely due to school closings causing job cutbacks, the bureau said.

Nonmanufacturing industries had a 1.4 per cent drop from June to 2,785,000, although summer employment helped offset seasonal layoffs.

Overall manufacturing employment in the state dipped .5 per cent from June totals.

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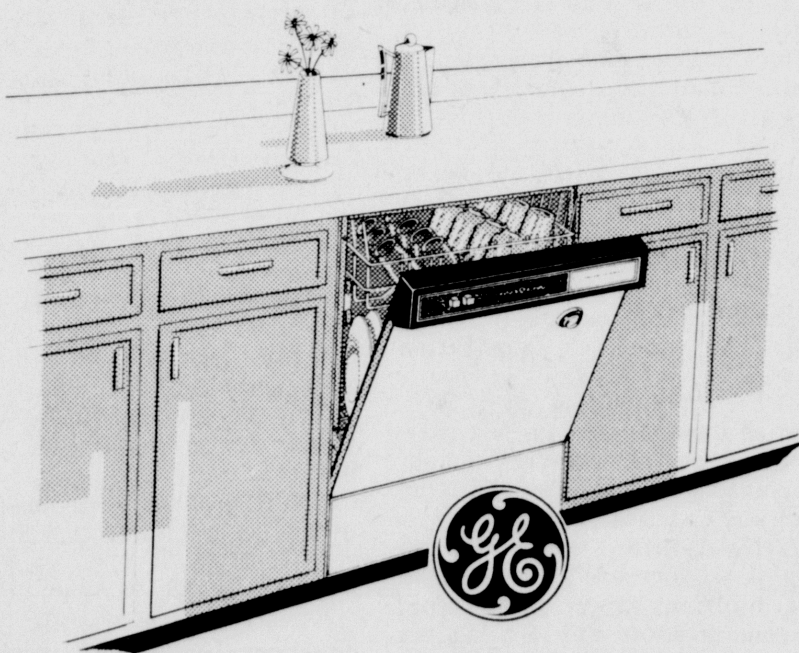
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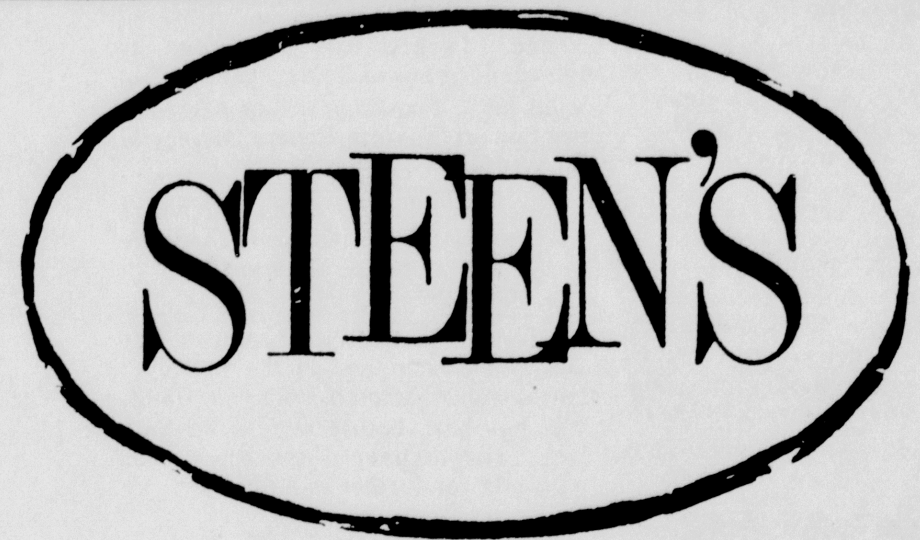
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# Football Report

# Kennedy's error costs Reds

Both the Lions and the Panthers spent the better part of their Monday practices working to correct the mistakes made in Saturday's scrimmages.

Washington's morning session was spent entirely on offense. Coach Maurice Pfeifer reviewed fundamentals and individual techniques and installed a new offensive series.

The last 45 minutes was spent working on the goal line offense and stressing the importance of the four down zone. The Lions had the ball inside the 20 yard line four times in Saturday's loss to Columbus Mohawk. On only one series, the Lions pushed the ball across the goal line.

In the afternoon, the defense drilled on the pass rush and secondary coverage. Washington's defense also worked against offensive sets they expected to see in Friday's scrimmage at West Jefferson.

In today's practices, Pfeifer will be working on defense in the morning and

offense in the afternoon. The defensive session will work mainly on goal line defense and sweep containment, while the kicking game will also be stressed. The afternoon practice will be devoted to the goal line offense and reviewing the basic series.

Randy Sparkman, a back on both offense and defense, returned to practice for the Lions. Sparkman had been recovering from a sprained ankle.

Reserve and box seat tickets for the Lions' 1974 season will be on sale from September 3 to September 13 at Lynch's Newsstand, corner of Court and Fayette streets. Tickets may be obtained from 5-9 p.m. each day. Those people having reserved or box seats last year are advised to pick up their tickets between September 3 and 10. The Lions' first home game will be on September 20 against Portsmouth.

In the Panthers' camp, Coach Fred Zechman spent nearly four hours going over films from Saturday's game with the players. The players then spent the remainder of the day working on individual and group techniques.

Injuries continue to mount at Miami Trace. Tackle Bill Brundage is reported to have an acute muscle strain in his neck. Brundage will be placed in traction at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for two days.

Reserve tight end John Schlichter will probably miss Wednesday's reserve scrimmage. He is out with an injured ankle.

All-South Central Ohio League safety Jim Glass practiced in the morning, but sat out the afternoon session. Glass, who has been bothered by a knee injury, was to have been sent to his physician for further examination.

## Church tourney scores

St. Colman Catholic 12, First Presbyterian 6

Madison Mills Methodist 13, South Side Church of Christ 5.

First Baptist 13, Good Shepherd Lutheran 5.

McNair Presbyterian 20, Good Hope Methodist 15.

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Junior Kennedy was a defensive replacement ... sort of. The young Cincinnati second baseman replaced Dan Driessen in the eighth inning Monday night and promptly made the play — the bad one — that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Reds.

The Phils loaded the bases on two singles, a sacrifice and an intentional walk, then Dave Cash punched a grounder to Kennedy's left side. The 24-year-old second baseman fielded the ball, appeared to glance toward first base for an instant, then threw home — late and wild.

NATIONAL AT PHILA			
DELPHIA			
CINCINNATI			
Rose lf	AB	R	H
Geronimo cf	4	0	1
Bench c	4	0	0
T.Perez 1b	3	1	1
Driessen 3b	4	1	2
Kennedy 2b	4	0	0
Griffey rf	2	1	1
GFoster rf	2	0	0
Concepcion ss	4	2	2
Chaney 2b	4	1	3
TCarroll p	1	0	0
Crowley ph	1	0	0
CCarroll p	0	0	0
Morgan ph	1	0	1
Total	35	6	9

PHILADELPHIA			
AB R H BI			
DCash 2b	4	1	2
Bowa ss	5	1	1
Schmidt 3b	2	1	0
Johnstone lf	4	0	2
Hutton 1b	2	0	0
TTaylor 1b	2	0	1
MAndrns rf	3	1	1
Unser cf	4	2	2
Boone c	3	0	1
Lonborg p	1	1	0
Walt p	0	0	0
Richert p	0	0	0
Luzinski ph	1	0	0
Schueler p	0	0	0
BRobinson ph	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0
Total	31	7	10

Cincinnati	000	230	001—6
Philadelphia	003	020	02X—7
E—Walt, Geronimo, Kennedy, DP—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1, LOB—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 7, 2B—Johnstone, Chaney, Rose, T. Taylor, 3B—Johnstone, Concepcion, HR—T.Perez (22), SB—Griffey, Concepcion, S—Boone.			

IP			
East			
TCarroll	2	2	3
Borbon	1	2	3
McEnany	1	2	0
C.Carroll	2	2	2
Lonborg	4	5	5
Walt	1	1	0
Richert	1	0	0
Schueler	2	1	0
Garber	1	2	1
W—Schueler (8-12), L—C.Carroll (10-4), T—2.38, A—27.197.			

## Standings

By The Associated Press

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	66	51	.520	—
St. Louis	66	52	.516	1/2
Philadelphia	64	54	.500	2 1/2
Montreal	58	67	.464	4 1/2
New York	55	70	.440	10
Chicago	52	72	.419	12 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	80	47	.630	—
Cincinnati	78	51	.605	3
Atlanta	71	57	.555	9 1/2
Houston	66	61	.520	14
San Fran	57	71	.445	23 1/2
San Diego	49	79	.383	31 1/2

Monday's Results				
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6				
New York 5, Houston 4				
Atlanta 3, Montreal 2				

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The ball sailed about 10 feet wide of the plate. Mike Anderson scored the tying run on what was ruled a fielder's choice and a run batted in for Cash. And Del Unser continued home on the throwing error. It proved to be the winning run when the Reds got one back in the ninth.

In other National League games, New York beat Houston 5-4 and Atlanta defeated Montreal 3-2. In the American League, Milwaukee topped Oakland 2-1, Cleveland downed Kansas City 4-1, Minnesota nipped New York 7-6 and Detroit tamed California 6-2.

Mets 5, Astros 4  
Felix Millan squeezed home the tying run with a perfect bunt single, then

Brown criticized the Bengals for their conditioning, saying "a lot of players are not in shape to go the whole ball game."

But they seem to be able to go a little farther than the opposition, pulling victory from defeat late in all four of their pre-season games, including last week's overtime thriller against Atlanta.

The Bengals flexed their fourth-quarter muscles for 14 points, erasing a 14-13 deficit with 4:24 left in the game on a seven-yard scoring pass from quarterback Gen Anderson to fullback Doug Dressler. Less than 2½ minutes later, defensive back Bernard Jackson raced 52 yards on a fumble recovery to

ice the Bengals' 13th straight home victory party. Brown wasn't the only winning coach who wasn't pleased with just a winning performance.

"When the chips were down, we didn't capitalize on our chances," said Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin after the Falcons outlasted the Oilers on Bob Lee's 17-yard touchdown strike to Louis Neal. "Our execution was bad but it will improve next week."

The inference is that Van Brocklin's troops can expect to do some heavy scrimmaging before next weekend. And they won't be alone.

"Get ready for some more work, men," Houston Coach Sid Gillman informed his players. "That's the only way to do it. We've just had one week together and we have to tie some things together."

Coach Abe Gironi came closer to fitting the mold of a coach flushed with the thrill of victory.

"I thought everybody on our team played well. They were really hustling," Gironi said after the Bears used a a razzledazzle play to wipe out the Colts.

A 30-yard pass from tight end Bob Parsons to wide receiver Charley Wade, after Parsons had received a lateral from quarterback Joe Barnes, set up Carl Garrett's one-yard game-winning touchdown, giving the Bears their first pre-season triumph.

The coaching staff is high on split end Dave Shamblin and tight end Larry Mushinskie.

Tony Davis, last year's star I-back, will be running from the fullback position this year.

Wingback Ritch Bahe is also high on the team's list of strengths, but Osborne says he has no "big explosive player" in the tradition of Johnny Rodgers.

Injuries could hurt the Huskers. Besides Humm, Osborne cannot afford to do without standout center Rik Bonness, defensive tackle Ron Pruitt and defensive end Bob Martin.

The Husker offensive line features Bonness and right tackle Marvin Crenshaw. Osborne says it will be solid, but possibly not as solid as Oklahoma's.

Though the team is strong through most of the offensive positions, kicking could be a problem. Nebraska will have inexperienced men doing the punting and kicking.

Osborne says Humm will do more running this year. But if he gets hurt, the Cornhuskers are in trouble. They have several quarterbacks in the wings, but none with any significant amount of experience.

After finishing last season with a 9-2-1 season, a No. 7 national rating and a Cotton Bowl victory, Osborne said his team did not see "wild unrestrained joy" coming from the red-clad legions of Nebraska fans.

The fans want an 11-0 season every year, and to do that Osborne will have to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners, whom he says deserve to be ranked No. 1.

But with the talent he has, other coaches and fans would be happy. Dave Humm will be back, aiming for several Big Eight passing records in his third season at quarterback. Last year he completed 114 of his 209 passes for 1,601 yards and 12 touchdowns.

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Rusty Staub singled home the winner that carried New York past Houston.

Braves 3, Astros 2  
Buzz Capra held Montreal scoreless for eight innings and Dusty Baker hit a home run, pushing the braves over Montreal.

Brewers 2, A's 1  
Billy Champion and Tom Murphy combined on a six-hitter for Milwaukee. Champion gave up only four hits before leaving after Joe Rudi singled in the seventh inning. Murphy hit Gene Tenace with a pitch and Jesus Alou's single scored Rudi but Dick Green ended the inning by grounding into a double play.

Indians 4, Royals 1

Aim Perry cooled off Kansas City on five hits for his 14th victory, only two fewer than brother Gaylord. Sacrifice flies by Rusty Torres in the third inning and Frank Duffy in the fifth off Paul Splittorff gave Perry the runs he needed.

Twins 7, Yankees 6  
Rod Carew's two-run, bases-loaded single capped a three-run sixth inning and the Twins held on to snap New York's five-game winning streak.

Tigers 6, Angels 2  
Bill Freehan, Ed Brinkman and Ron LeFlore smashed home runs while Lerrin LaGrow scattered 10 hits, including a homer by Lee Stanton of the losers.

# Bengals' fourth quarter scores out-muscle Detroit, 27-14

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

The undefeated Cincinnati Bengals have always been ahead after the game was over this pre-season, but rarely while it's been going on. And their coach, Paul Brown, doesn't like what's happening.

"We have nothing to be proud of," Brown said Monday night after a late-game revival carried the Bengals to a 27-14 victory over the Detroit Lions. "If we keep getting behind like this, we're not going to escape with our lives."

Elsewhere in the National Football League, the Atlanta Falcons beat the Houston Oilers 10-6 and the Chicago Bears downed the Baltimore Colts 20-16.

# Cornhuskers ready for big grid season

By ERIC KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Most football coaches would give their alumni association for Tom Osborne's Nebraska Cornhuskers, but as Osborne goes into his second year as head coach he says he is feeling intense pressure to win.

After finishing last season with a 9-2-1 season, a No. 7 national rating and a Cotton Bowl victory, Osborne said his team did not see "wild unrestrained joy" coming from the red-clad legions of Nebraska fans.

The fans want an 11-0 season every year, and to do that Osborne will have to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners, whom he says deserve to be ranked No. 1.

But with the talent he has, other coaches and fans would be happy.

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Wingback Ritch Bahe is also high on the team's list of strengths, but Osborne says he has no "big explosive player" in the tradition of Johnny Rodgers.

Injuries could hurt the Huskers. Besides Humm, Osborne cannot afford to do without standout center Rik Bonness, defensive tackle Ron Pruitt and defensive end Bob Martin.

The Husker offensive line features Bonness and right tackle Marvin Crenshaw. Osborne says it will be solid, but possibly not as solid as Oklahoma's.

Though the team is strong through most of the offensive positions, kicking could be a problem. Nebraska will have inexperienced men doing the punting and kicking.

Osborne says Humm will do more running this year. But if he gets hurt, the Cornhuskers are in trouble. They have several quarterbacks in the wings, but none with any significant amount of experience.

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## Jeff man involved in two accidents

A 23-year-old Jeffersonville man was involved in two accidents Monday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported, along with an accident attributed to fog and loose gravel which resulted in the injury of a young West Virginia woman and an accident involving a state tractor used for grass cutting on the highways.

Washington C.H. police investigated an accident in which a local woman showed visible signs of injury, another accident which resulted in a Washington C.H. man being charged with reckless operation and a third accident involving a car and a truck.

The man involved in two accidents on the same day was Ronald E. Wheeler, 23, Jeffersonville. At 9:20 p.m. Monday, Wheeler struck the garage door at the Kenneth Hammond residence in Jeffersonville and then proceeded to back his car from the Hammond driveway where he collided with a parked dump-truck owned by Melvin Pearce, of South Solon. The truck was not damaged.

Then at 10:15 p.m., the car Wheeler was driving skidded broadside, out of control for 19 feet while he was attempting to stop it on CCC Highway-W, one-tenth mile west of the Jonesboro Road intersection.

The car stopped after striking nine rods of fence owned by the Ohio Department of Transportation, continuing 18 feet and then colliding with an embankment.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department charged Wheeler with driving while intoxicated, reckless operation and failure to produce an operator's license. Although Wheeler's car was severely damaged from the mishaps, he was not injured.

Fog and loose road gravel were listed as primary factors by sheriff's deputies resulting in an accident at the Palmer Road and U.S. 35 intersection at 7:50 a.m. Monday.

A car driven by Glen M. Lane, 21, Hurricane, W. Va., slid through the intersection and into a ditch. His

passenger, Debra A. Harris, 19, Charleston, W. Va., showed visible signs of injury at the scene, but was not treated, according to hospital officials. Lane's auto was moderately damaged.

A combination tractor-bush hog mowed owned by the Ohio Department of Transportation and driven by Charles E. Tillis, 52, of 513 S. Fayette St., kicked up a stone at 1:10 p.m. Monday, which struck the windshield of a car driven by Carroll L. Rittenhouse, 36, of 3371 Worthington Rd.

The mishap occurred on U.S. 62, one and six-tenths miles south of Washington C.H., sheriff's deputies reported.

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. boy was cited for reckless operation by city police when his car struck a parked truck owned by David Penn, 516 Carolyn Rd., at 9:41 p.m. Monday.

Police said Daniel C. Dean, 507 Frank St., had skidded his tires for 260 feet on Carolyn Road, 150 feet south of Willard Street, before jumping the curb, spinning around 180 degrees and then sliding backwards 140 feet into Penn's truck.

A rear-end collision involving cars driven by Rebecca J. Perkins, 19, Greenfield, and Roberta M. Anders, 47, of 1123 S. Main St., occurred at 4:07 p.m. Monday, at the intersection of S. Elm Street and Washington Avenue, police reported.

Ms. Anders showed visible signs of injury at the accident scene, but was not treated, according to hospital officials. No citations were issued and damage was reported as minor.

A minor accident involving a truck driven by Robert M. Chaney, 39, Rt. 4, and a car driven by Robert T. Osborne, 19, of 819 Lakeview Ave., occurred on W. Court Street, 100 feet east of Circle Avenue, at 8:47 p.m. Monday, police reported.

## KSU procedure upheld by court

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A policy established in November 1972 by trustees of Kent State University for selection of department chairmen has been upheld by U. S. District Judge William K. Thomas.

It had been challenged by 11 professors in the Kent State political science department who had objected to the appointment of Dr. Gordon Keller as department head without approval of 60 per cent of the faculty.

Keller was appointed by the trustees in May 1973 upon the recommendation of Bruce Harkness, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, after the faculty had failed over a two-year period to agree on a chairman.

scheduled for September and tentative arrangements were completed for a social event at the council hall.

Stahl was selected to head the youth ticket campaign, a Council charity promotion. Gary Magary was named assistant chairman. Teams were designated and chairmen were assigned for the project.

Members also considered a number of fund-raising projects for sponsoring two baseball teams next summer. The council members are hoping to sponsor a Little League baseball team and a slo-pitch softball in the church league.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Kelly McConkey, 1222 E. Temple St., surgical.

Joy Graves, Greenfield, surgical. Mrs. Carl Arehart, Sabina, medical. Mrs. Paul Cummings, 3533 Knight Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Danny Penwell, 1148 Campbell St., surgical.

Glenn Furneau, 133½ N. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Ruth Fairley, Greenfield, medical.

Eldon Dewey Sanderson, 210 W. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Danny Williams, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Wendell Arehart, Bowersville, surgical.

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Beekman, Greenfield, medical.

John Boltenhouse, 60 Camp Grove Rd., medical.

Mrs. Lulu Smith, 718 S. Hinde St., medical.

Milford Stiffler, 217 N. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. Cho Goff, Reesville, surgical.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Culwell, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, a girl, 6 pounds, 11½ ounces, at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 25, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolfe, Haines Rd., Sabina, a girl, Tamara Sue, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, at 7:02 p.m. Aug. 23, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clevenger, Rt. 2, Wilmington.

## Aerialist hurt in fall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Inge Bisbini, an aerialist who fell 40 feet from a trapeze while appearing with the Circus Continental at the Ohio State Fair, was listed in satisfactory condition today at University Hospital.

Doctors said the 33-year-old performer suffered a fractured pelvis and contusions in the fall Monday.

Mrs. Bisbini, who performs under the name "Yolanda," was doing a heel hang when her feet apparently slipped as she tried to grab the trapeze with her hands, officials said.

She fell head-first to the ground and landed on her back. Officials said she was performing without a net.

The accident occurred during the evening performance of the free circus at the fair under a tent filled to capacity with 3,500 spectators.

## County receives state fund money

The Fayette County treasurer's office has received two checks from the state auditor's office for disbursements of state funds to local governments. In addition, the city and county school boards each received state funds.

Of some \$43 million distributed by the state to city, exempted village and local school districts during August, the Miami Trace School District received \$94,792.74. The Washington C.H. district received \$70,720.23.

The money is designated for teacher and employee retirement funds, transportation allowances and money for the boards of education.

The county treasurer received \$26,561.65 from the second distribution of the 1974 \$5 piggy-back motor vehicle license fee. A total of just over \$6 million was distributed by the state.

The August distribution of Local Government Fund money totalled more than \$1 million statewide. Of that total Fayette County received \$12,500.

## Woman UAW veep eyes equality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Olga Madar, first woman vice president of the United Auto Workers, says her biggest gripe is "women who have failed to respect the work of the women who won the vote for us."

"We accepted the right to vote while putting participation in politics secondary," said Miss Madar, who was here to take part in Women's Equality Day activities at the Ohio State Fair. Miss Madar is retiring this year after 30 years of union service.

"Women are used to working in their homes around the clock," the 59-year-old equal rights advocate said. "I just applied that schedule professionally."

Political motivation has been her first priority. The first national president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, founded last March, began her career on the baseball field.

She was recruited by the Chrysler Corp. in 1933 when her baseball team beat another team sponsored by that company.

Because women were only allowed to work two or three days a week there, she went to college in her spare time and eventually ended up teaching school.

However, she said she discovered that even teachers who signed a year's contract were still subject to dismissal on 30-day notice, so she decided to take a job with Ford.

There she said she was hired by UAW Local 50 to direct recreation and women's activities.

She went on to work with the American Bowling Congress to get them to drop their whiteonly membership clauses in 1952.

As Detroit Parks and Recreation commissioner in 1958-66, Miss Madar said she insisted on holding competitive exams for department promotions. She said six blacks were among the top eight candidates in the first exam and all six were promoted.

Later, she helped organize the Senior Action Coalitions in Michigan.

In 1966, she became the first woman elected to her union's International Executive Board, and in 1970, she was elected the first woman vice president of the International Union.

"Unions are a microcosm of the total community and their cultural attitudes are the same," she said. "Their policies are good and the doors are open to women. But we are in the minority — 4 million as against 16 to 18 million total — so we have to begin to push the blocks aside."

She supports the Equal Rights Amendment saying its most important

### Akron girl drowns

STOW, Ohio (AP) — Cynthia Ball, 13, of Akron, drowned at Silver Springs Park Sunday while swimming with friends at the lake there, police said.

## "Spark Plugs"



"Good news! You're going to get a wonderful buy on a late-model car at Billie Wilson's!"

Looking for a good used car? Start Here.

Billie Wilson

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Firestone

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CHAMPION \$13.50 AS LOW AS

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
6.50-13	\$15.80	\$18.80	\$1.78
5.60-15	20.90	23.90	1.78

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FIRESTONE TRANSPORT® TRUCK TIRES

\$23.55

6.00-16 Black Tube-type. Plus \$2.27 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle. 6-ply rated.

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Deluxe Champion Polyester Cord \$21.95 AS LOW AS

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
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E78-14	24.15	2.24
F78-14	27.10	2.41
G78-14	28.30	2.55
H78-14	30.45	2.77
G78-15	29.00	2.63
H78-15	31.15	2.82

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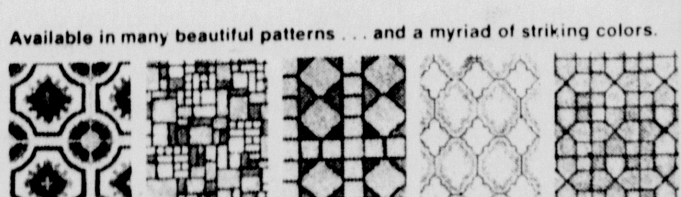
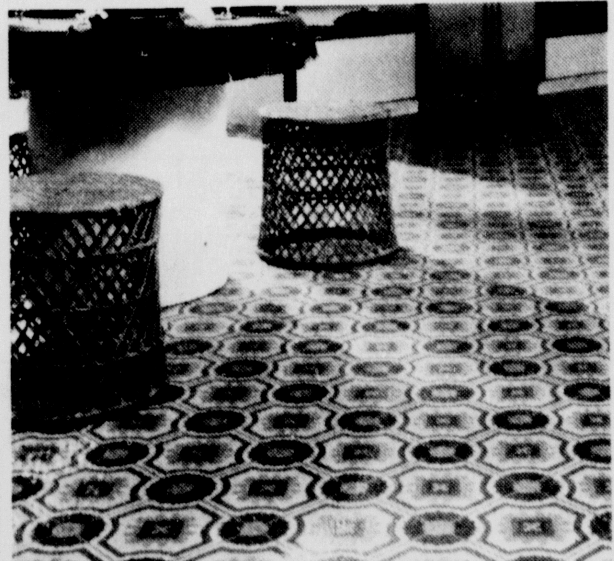
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Armstrong Solarian is the floor that shines without waxing. It ends the drudgery of scrubbing, waxing, and stripping.

From coast to coast...homemakers have discovered that Solarian keeps its high gloss—without waxing—far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. The exclusive Mirabond™ surface is less porous than other resilient floors, so spills, dirt, even black heel marks come up easily. Say goodbye to floor-care drudgery now...with Solarian!



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ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

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AFTER THIS date I will no longer be

responsible for any debts

contracted for by anyone other

than myself, August 24, 1974,

Dale E. Evans. 219

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,

contact P. O. Box 463,

Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

## PAINT VALLEY

### KENNEL CLUB

Dog Obedience Classes

Monday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. Fine

Arts Building, Fayette

County Fairgrounds. 10 weeks

- \$20.00. For information call

Mrs. Carl Wilt, 335-1772; Mrs.

Robert Burnett, 426-8843 or

Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, 335-

3092.

REGISTER FIRST NIGHT

WITHOUT YOUR DOG.

### ANNUAL MEADOW SALE - Thurs.

Aug. 29th, 2148 Jasper-Coil Rd.

Washington C. H. Bring your own

table and items to sell.

Everybody welcome to buy and

sell. Call 335-1057 for in-

formation. 220

## Sears

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Choose from a

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All your home improvement

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Free estimates.

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LOST: DIAMOND dinner ring.

Anyone in Mt. Sterling area,

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auction, Aug. 24, Rozelle Creek

Rd., Chillicothe, Ohio. Could

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volved. Please call collect 775-

5001. 221

## BUSINESS

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Call 335-9497

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CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam

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RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or

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SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.

Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348.

176tf

J&H CONSTRUCTION - room ad-

ditions, general repairs, roofing,

concrete work. 437-7801 or 9f

4835. 232

WILL PICK UP old junk cars. (free of

charge). Call days 335-4683,

nights after 5 - 426-6425. 226

SEWING MACHINE service, all

makes cleaned, oil and adjust

tensions. In home. Paris

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335-1332. 144tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air

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Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24

hour service. 335-2482. If no

answer, 335-2274. 249tf

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters,

custom cut to your order.

Backenstoe Market. 335-1270.

222

BILL V. ROBINSON general con-

struction, remodeling, and

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BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All

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PLUMBING, HEATING and repair.

24 hour service. Phone 335-

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Furnace Sales & Service

Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING

Ora or John

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ROOFING ALUMINUM siding,

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years experience. H. D. Blair,

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R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding,

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additions, garages. Concrete

work: floors, walks, patios,

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ROOFING AND PAINTING - inside

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HORSE SHOEING & trimming, 9

years experience with pleasure

horses throughout southern

Ohio. Prompt service. Larry

Parrish, Bainbridge, Ohio. Phone

614-634-3601 (night), 634-2313

(day). 219

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224

GARAGE SALE - 135 Laurel Rd.,

Aug. 28, 29, 30, Sept. 3 & 4.

School clothing, ladies pant

suits, dresses, drapes, 3 speed

bike and miscellaneous. 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m. 335-7439. 221

YARD SALE - 718 Peabody Ave. 26

& 27. 9 till 8. Antiques &

miscellaneous. 219

GARAGE SALE - 2127 U.S. 35 NW,

Aug. 29, 30 & 31. 11 to 8. Misc.

Items, lots of nice clothes. 222

## EMPLOYMENT

Back to school bills got you worried,

or would you like to have something to

do while the kids are in school with an extra

income. All you invest is less than \$20.00

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combination? Just take a minute and

write me your name, address and phone

saying I owe you no obligation to find out

what it's all about. To Facts, 1226

Rawlings St., Wash. C. H., Ohio. Please

don't stop at the house because I haven't

moved in yet but I'll call you or see you.

Now this is limited, so write as soon as

you read this ad. I'm a resident now and

have been for 19 years.

Sincerely Yours,

Gratify your curiosity

Motor Transportation

Operator-Age 18-34, 2-3

yrs. exp., Sal. bsd on exp.

trng., Free rm&brd.,

Medical, Dental, 30 days pd

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opportunities: 614-474-

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KITCHEN HELP needed, will train,

top wages, also part-time

waitresses and bus boys. Terrace

Lounge. 201tf

BEAUTICIANS APPLICATIONS are

now being taken for full & part-

time jobs at Will-O-Wave Beauty

Salon. Call for Rita Medary 335-

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HELP WANTED - waitress, night

shift, full & part-time. Apply in

person, must be 18. Frisch's, 543

Clinton Ave. 228

Food Service Specialist-Age

18-34, no exp. req., Free

rm&brd., Medical, Dental,

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portunities: 614-474-8525,

in Circleville, or stop by at

116 E. Main St.

WANTED- HOUSEKEEPER between

25-40 at 34½ E. High Street,

Jeffersonville, apply after 4:00

p.m. evening. Delbert Paul. 220

WOMAN FOR general house work.

Reply to Box 84 in care of Record

Herald. 220

HELP NEEDED at Crissinger's Pizza.

Good pay, nice hours, pleasant

work. See Scott at 201 South

Main St., Tasty Shop. 222

HOUSE MOTHER - live-in mature

woman to supervise cleaning of

home and order supplies, some

cooking required. A couple will

be considered. Reply to Box 83

in care of Record-Herald. 222

WIVES & MOMS, earn more in 74.

See what's new at Playhouse.

Free kit samples. No cash in-

vestment. Largest quality line

ever. Call now for info. No

obligation. Sue at 335-3531 or

Jackie at 513-584-2335. 223

GRILL HELP and sales hostess

needed at 'The Farm' after 5

p.m. 219

Administrative Clerk-Age

18-34, no exp. req., Free

rm&brd., Medical, Dental,

30 days pd. vac., Call

(collect) Army op-

portunities: 614-474-8525,

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### ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

- Sell toys & gifts now thru

Christmas. FREE Sample

kit, commissions from first

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Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001.

Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

### HOSTESS

### POSITION

Welcome Wagon Inter-

national. Pleasant career,

flexible hours, car necessary.

Contact collect

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

513-867-0166.

WANTED RELIABLE woman to baby

sit in my home, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Must have transportation

and references. Phone 335-7807.

218

NEEDED- HIGH school student with

mechanical ability. Call 335



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### The Theory of Anticipation

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q J 2  
 ♥ 9 5 3  
 ♦ K 6 2  
 ♣ K J 10 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 8 7 5  
 ♥ A K Q 10 4  
 ♦ 8 3  
 ♣ A 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ J 7 6  
 ♦ 10 9 5 4  
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 9 6 4  
 ♥ 8 2  
 ♦ A Q J 7  
 ♣ Q 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♥	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts.

There is more to the play of some hands than meets the eye. Thrust and counter-thrust is sometimes possible, and the outcome is often determined by the amount of foresight exerted by each side in planning its play.

Take this hand where West leads the A-K-Q of hearts, South ruffing the third one. Declarer realizes that if the trumps are divided 3-2, he can make the contract rather easily by drawing trumps and playing a

club. This will give him ten tricks. But he also realizes that the spades may be divided 4-1, in which case, if he draws trumps, he may be—and in this case would be—defeated.

So let's say he plays a low club to dummy at trick four in an attempt to forestall this possibility. If West is alert and goes up with the ace, South goes down when West then plays a fourth round of hearts. Whether South ruffs in his own hand or dummy's makes no difference. Either way, West's four trumps prove decisive.

But note that if West fails to go up with the ace, declarer makes ten tricks by drawing trumps and cashing his diamonds.

However, South can make the contract despite the 4-1 trump division. After ruffing the third round of hearts he cashes the Q-J of trumps. When East shows out, declarer temporarily abandons trumps. He plays a club to the queen instead, maintaining dummy's deuce of trumps as protection against a further heart lead.

West takes the ace of clubs but is finished. If he returns a heart, South ruffs it in dummy, plays a diamond to the jack, draws trumps, and easily makes the rest. If West returns anything else, South equally makes the rest of the tricks.

## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



### Acupuncture for Nerve Deafness?

Our son became deaf in one ear after a severe case of mumps. We have been told this type of nerve deafness can be cured by acupuncture. Can you tell us where in the Southwest this can be done?

Mrs. D. A.E., Nev.

Dear Mrs. E.:

Unfortunately, long before there was a shred of scientific proof that sensory-neural nerve deafness could be cured by acupuncture the idea was prematurely announced in the newspapers.

I believe that this kind of pseudo-scientific reportage does readers a great injustice and raises hopes to a high level, only to be destroyed by the lack of proof.

How much wiser it would have been if the studies were confirmed before the announcement was released to the public.

Countless parents made the most extravagant sacrifices to secure enough money to have their deaf children treated by "acupuncture specialists" who promised them hearing, but could not fulfill their promise.

Scientific studies do not substantiate the enthusiastic claims of those who first

released them to the public.

Before getting involved with this disputed form of treatment for nerve deafness I suggest that you see your own doctor and otologist so that you will be spared disappointment and heartache.

Undoubtedly, despite my warning and the warnings of ear specialists all over the country, there will be people like yourself who will still expose themselves to exploitation.

I live with my daughter and son-in-law. They have a four-month-old baby. The only time they feed him is when he cries for food. Do you think this is a healthy way to feed a child?

Mrs. B.F., Ohio

Dear Mrs. F.:

You will have to prepare yourself for many changes in attitudes in the rearing of children.

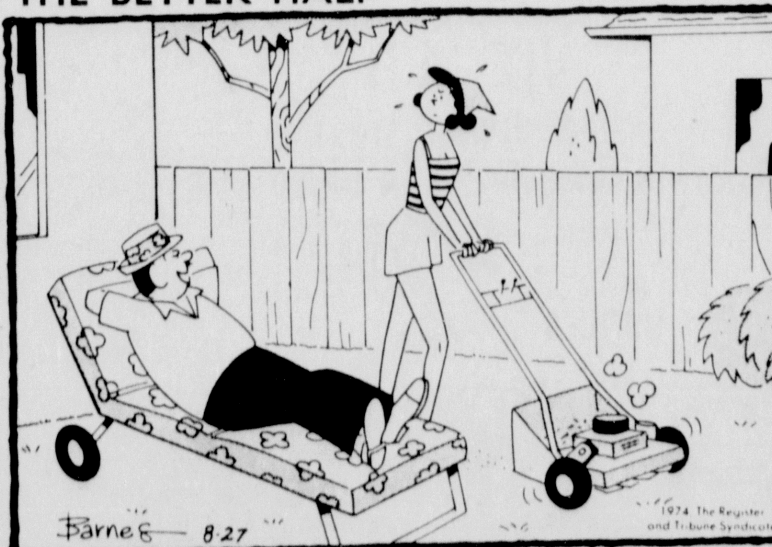
The idea of "demand feeding" seems to have many advantages over forcefully imposing food at regular intervals whether the child is hungry or not.

This newer approach to feeding recognizes the individuality of a baby's needs.

Usually, babies will give an audible and visible hunger signal.

By Barnes

### THE BETTER HALF



## Urge court to close Lima State

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A three-judge U.S. District Court panel was told Monday that Lima State Hospital should be closed unless the state sets minimum standards for treatment of patients.

Spokesmen for Basic Legal Equality, representing hospital inmates in a class action suit, said testimony would show patients at the facility for the criminally insane are denied minimal standards of treatment.

Andrew J. Ruzicho, representing the state, agreed that standards for adequate treatment are unclear. He said the state administration believes mental patients have a constitutional right to adequate treatment.

Ruzicho noted the state has made substantial improvements in treatment provided the hospital patients.

The suit challenges hospital procedures and the constitutionality of state laws regarding treatment of the criminally insane.

Among the inadequacies the suit cites are staff qualifications and its size in relation to the number of patients, psychiatric evaluation procedures, security provisions and overcrowding.

National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Program  
 PUBLIC NOTICE  
 Proposed NPDES Permit to Discharge to State Waters  
 Ohio Environmental Protection Agency  
 P.O. Box 1049  
 361 East Broad Street  
 Columbus, Ohio 43216  
 614-466-4891

Public Notice NO. OEPA-74-08-089  
 Date of Issue of Public Notice: August 23, 1974

Name and Address of Applicant: City of Washington Court House, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio 43160

Name and address of Facility where Discharge Occurs: Washington Court House Sewage Treatment Plant, 1110 E. Elm Street, Washington Court House, Ohio  
 Receiving Water: Paint Creek  
 NOTICE: The above named applicant has applied for a NPDES permit to discharge into the designated receiving water. The permit will be issued by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

This applicant is a municipality which operates an existing sewage treatment facility. The current operations of this discharge result in an average effluent flow of 1,939,000 gallons per day. Key parameters to be limited in the proposed permit are as follows: Biochemical oxygen demand, suspended solids, fecal coliform, chlorine, ammonia, phosphorous and dissolved oxygen.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of standards and regulations, the Director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent conditions and special conditions. The proposed determination is tentative but shall become final on the effective date unless (1) an adjudication hearing is requested by the permittee or (2) the Director withdraws and revises the proposed permit after consideration of the record of a public meeting or written comments, or upon disapproval by the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Any person may submit a written statement within thirty days of the date of the Public Notice as to why the Director should revise the proposed action. If significant public interest is shown a public meeting will be held on motion of the Director prior to final issuance of the permit. Following final action by the Director, any party has the right to appeal to the Environmental Board of Review.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments upon the proposed discharge permit. Comments should be submitted in person or by mail no later than 30 days after the date of this Public Notice. Deliver or mail all comments to: NPDES Permit Section, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, P.O. Box 1049, 361 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

The OEPA permit number and Public Notice numbers should appear next to the above address on the envelope and on each page of any submitted comments. All comments received no later than 30 days after the date of this Public Notice will be considered in the formulation of final determination.

The application, fact sheets, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations, special conditions, comments received and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 15 cents per page at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency at the address shown above any time between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the Public Notice are available at no charge at the same address.

Mailing lists are maintained for persons or groups who desire to receive Public Notice for all applications in the state or for certain geographical areas. Persons or groups may also request copies of fact sheets, applications or other documents pertaining to specific applications. Persons or groups may have their names put on such a list by making a written request to the Agency at the address shown above.

### In Focus

by Charlie Pensyl



Remember the Goldwater presidential campaign? It was during that campaign that my daughter and I were shooting some pix of the political speakers and activities of both parties and Penne urged me to try Agfa Rodinal to develop the negatives. One try and I was hooked. Of all the compensating developers I had used, Rodinal gave me the best negatives with most of the better films. No blocked up areas and beautiful shadow detail. This was the stuff I'd been hunting for.

Well, all went well until Honeywell took over the distribution of Agfa products and the announcement came out, "no more Rodinal". Photographers are a cantankerous bunch at best and you take away their favorite soup and you've had it. Honeywell got the message real quick. Here again is proof that it pays to write letters. Anyway Rodinal is back and within a few days we'll have a good stock on the shelves again. If you're a photographer and haven't used Rodinal on your black and white negatives, get with it. There are some films for which it is not recommended but we have charts and stuff to give you the info you'll need to get started with this super-soup.

Honeywell now is in charge of distribution and processing of Agfachrome and Agfacolor films and the quality has remained at the high level that made it the most popular general purpose film among the top lensmen in the area. You haven't tried Agfachrome? Better give it a try.

### PONYTAIL



"I bet Susie I could eat more banana splits than she could... I won!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

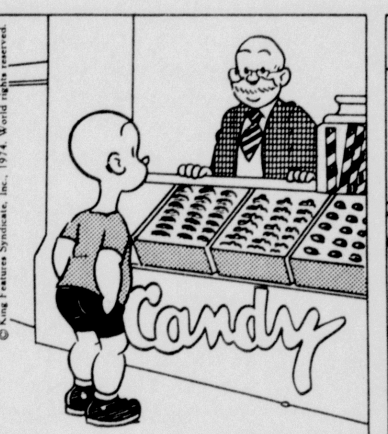
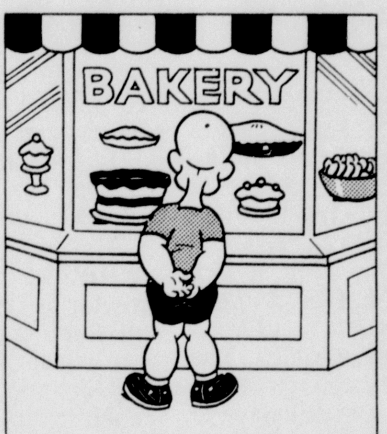
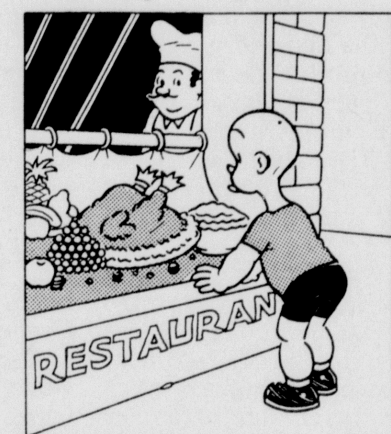
### HAZEL



"Six bucks for meat loaf?!"

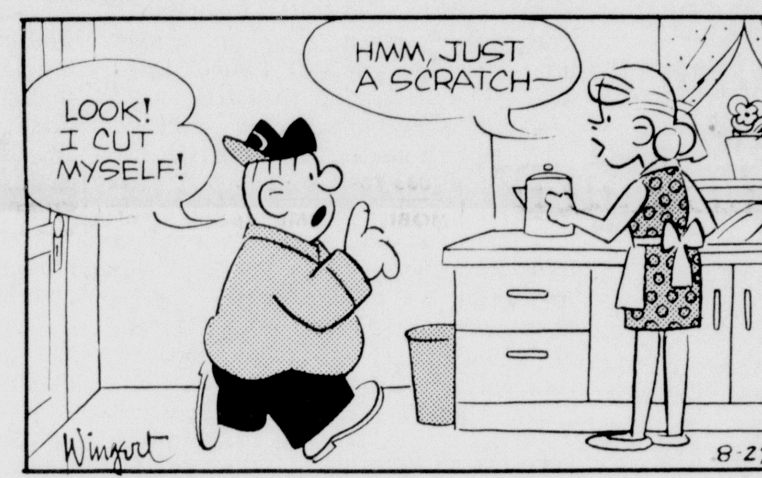


Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



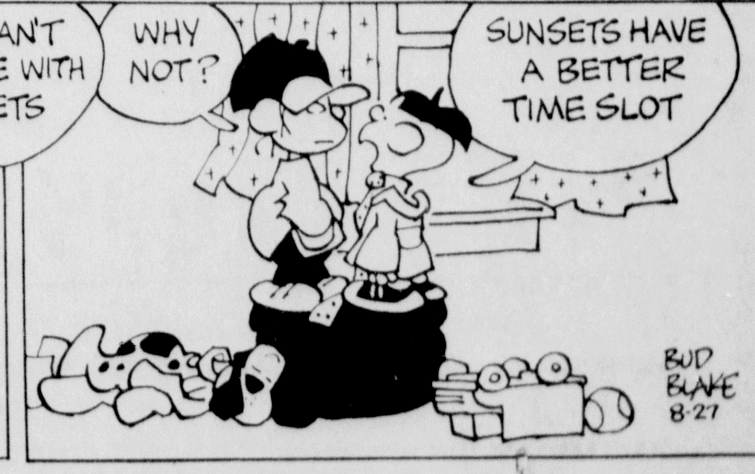
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake



## Grocery burglarized

# Police checking robbery of money from 2 youths

Two Washington C.H. boys were robbed of six dollars when stopped in an alley at 11:40 a.m. Monday, by two others youths who demanded money, Washington C.H. police officers reported today.

Robbie Yarger, 10, of 1026 Dayton Ave., and a 10-year-old friend had been on their way downtown coming from the Columbus Dispatch office at the corner of Sycamore and Cherry streets when the incident occurred.

## Business News

# Downtown eatery to reopen under new management

The former Bryant's Restaurant, 113 W. Court St., is slated to reopen under the name of the People's Restaurant, according to James O. Garringer, 735 Gairway Dr., the new proprietor.

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control is presently considering an application by Garringer which seeks a D-5 permit, for the sale of beer, wine and liquor by the glass until 2:30 a.m. Garringer has been asked to provide additional information for consideration by the liquor control board.

The operation of the establishment will be similar to what it was in the past, Garringer said. The People's Restaurant will be a combination bar and restaurant, providing the liquor permit is granted.

He said that he will open the restaurant whether or not the permit is obtained, but hopes to have liquor as well.

No date for the opening has been set.

# 'Long Street Mayor' dies in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Isaac Aaron Levison, 84, who for 60 years owned a downtown Columbus pawnshop and was nicknamed the "Mayor of Long Street," died Sunday.

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

MONDAY — Oliver L. Wheeler, 18, Bloomingburg, warrant for breaking and entering from Clinton County.

### POLICE

MONDAY — Paul M. Wheeler, 42, of 5829 Inskip Rd., failure to obey traffic device.

### PATROL

For speeding: SUNDAY — William B. Schiltz, 22, Cleveland.

SATURDAY — Garth C. Cox, 18, of 902 S. Main St.; Richard Orihood, 61, Rt. 4; Charles J. Cade, 20, Columbus; William J. Starr, 39, Columbus.

# Three face charges of improper conduct

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A tavern owner and two dancers were charged by police Monday with improper conduct in connection with a performance early Sunday at Scarlatto's Lounge.

Police said the dancers, Linda Broyles, 22 and Connie Knable, 23, performed wearing only pantyhose. Police said the dancers and lounge owner Inez Scarlatto, 40, were arrested after the girls allegedly removed the hose.

The boys were confronted in alley between North and Sycamore streets by two bigger boys. The oldest of the two, who looked around 15-years-of-age according to police, demanded the Dispatch money bag and stated he would take \$2.

He removed \$6 and returned the balance. Police are investigating the robbery.

City police also reported incidents of breaking and entering, vandalism, malicious destruction and larceny. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated the theft of a revolver and citizen's band radio from a Newark man's truck.

A burglary occurred sometime between 3 a.m. and 4:11 a.m. Tuesday, at Helfrich's Market, 806 Delaware St. Police Sgt. Charles Long discovered the break-in incident during his routine patrol. He reported a window had been broken to allow entry to the building and some 90 cartons of cigarettes stolen. An investigation is continuing.

A breaking and entering report which occurred at C and M Auto Sales, 1224 N. North St., during the afternoon of Aug. 19 was released by police today.

The garage area was entered through an air vent containing a fan and once inside the front door was opened. Three mini-bikes valued at \$735 were stolen and investigation is continuing.

A car owned by Larry Baker, 325 Delaware St., had acid thrown on it sometime between 1:39 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

The car had been parked in the employees parking lot of Avoset, Leesburg Avenue, when the incident occurred.

A motorcycle owned by Gary Cottrell, Flakes Ford Road, was knocked down by someone Monday afternoon while it was parked in the vicinity of the 200 block of W. Paint Street, police reported. Evidently, the person who knocked the cycle down, stood it back up, which was how Cottrell found it, but there was still \$18 worth of damage due to a broken turn signal light and brake handle.

A thief gained entry to a truck owned by Douglas L. Kanuckel, Newark, by forcing the vent window, while it was parked at the Pure Plaza, U.S. 35 and I-71. A revolver valued at \$175 and a CB radio valued at \$250 were stolen. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft which occurred sometime Monday.

# Two local boys charged with store burglary

Two Washington C.H. youths, ages 10 and 13, have been charged by the Washington C.H. Police Department with breaking and entering and grand theft in connection with the alleged burglary of the P. Hagerty Co., 303½ Van Deman St., on the night of Aug. 15, during which 20 coin-embedded paper weights valued at \$200, an electronic calculator valued at \$69.95, a .22 caliber snub-nose pistol valued at \$30 and other miscellaneous items were stolen.

Entry into the store was gained by forcing open the mail slot in the office door, reaching up through it and tripping the latch.

Police Chief Rodman Scott explained the total merchandise taken was valued at \$300 and \$150 worth has been recovered by police. Both boys have been released into the custody of their parents pending hearings in Juvenile Court.



PROJECT INSPECTION — Exley Wical, left, director of the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus, and assistant director Robert Hussey inspect a student brick laying project at the Laurel Oaks gymnasium.

# Laurel Oaks to open third term Sept. 3

WILMINGTON — "It's one of the best values in education in the nation", said Exley Wical, director of the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus, at the site of the former Clinton County Air Force Base.

Laurel Oaks will be opening Sept. 3 for its third year. Twenty-seven different vocational programs will be available, in 41 junior and senior classes this fall. A total of 390 juniors and 380 seniors will make up the student body entering Sept. 3.

"Laurel Oaks provides training for a job", said Wical. "The staff here helps young people prepare for a useful, enjoyable career." The record shows Wical's statement to be true. While some students who attended Laurel Oaks the last two years have gone on to technical and general colleges, most of them are already on jobs in business and industry. "The demand is greater than our supply", said Wical. "Everyone of our machine trades seniors was placed before school was out last spring. The same was true of masonry, carpentry, data processing and many other programs."

ROBERT HUSSEY, assistant director at Laurel Oaks, said there are still some openings for juniors in this year's program. The Ohio Department of Education places a minimum of 15 students and a maximum of 25 for vocational programs. Some of the programs still have less than 25 at this time. Juniors who haven't signed up can contact James Fleisher, student services supervisor at Laurel Oaks, (382-1411) concerning openings.

Wical said the total cost to homeowners for Laurel Oaks is 1.85 mills (\$1.85 per thousand dollar evaluation). The new, \$1 million trades and industrial building will be paid for this December. The 1.85 millage will then go for operating expenses (paying teachers' salaries, maintaining buildings and grounds, paying for heat, light, etc.).

The land (360 acres) and buildings (31) with appraisal value of \$11 million were received from the U.S. government at no charge. In addition to this, over two and one-half million dollars worth of Air Force excess equipment (furniture, vehicles, communications and mechanical equipment) were received at no charge.

Wical said that the acquisition of the buildings and land from the government had made it possible to locate at Laurel Oaks a school unique in the nation. The refrigerator house has been renovated and added to, making it an abattoir facility for the meat processing program. The facility has been hailed by Ohio's meat inspectors as the state's best. Animals are brought in, on the hoof, and are processed to table grade meat in clean surroundings. A retail area has been included, to provide sales experience for the students. A glass-enclosed observation room has been installed, so the public can follow a complete slaughter.

The acreage at the school lends itself well to the farm program. Ninety acres of corn and forty acres of soybeans are approaching harvest time. Twelve acres of speltz (a barley-like grain crop) have been harvested. The crops will be used to feed over one hundred head of cattle, pigs and sheep owned by the school, and used in the farm management program.

Meat from the farm will be used in the cafeteria and the Oak Club, a

restaurant operated by the senior food service program students (and open to the public). Hotel-motel facilities are available. Students operate a modern hotel which was once the bachelor officers quarters at the base. Over 40 acres of land have been set aside for the natural resources program. Already native live animal displays exist in the former ammunition dump area. A nature trail has been built. A picnic grounds is being used. A fishing lake and campgrounds are planned for the near future. A former hangar supplies space for the nation's only mobile home program.

WICAL SAID the former base is a natural for the vocational way. Maintenance and new construction have been supplied by students as they become experts at their various skills. The masonry, carpentry, electricity and industrial maintenance classes all pitched in converting a badly deteriorated hangar into a modern gymnasium. The exterior has brick veneer partway up (see photo), with metal panelling completing the walls. Hard maple has been installed for the gym floor. The former bachelor officers quarters had no office or conference room in it. The masonry class constructed them last spring. When school starts in September, the masonry class will install sills; the carpentry class will do inside trim.

"The machine shop is the best secondary education shop east of the Mississippi", said Jake McNeil, senior machine trades instructor. It has the equipment. Beyond the normal vocational machining equipment, Laurel Oaks has obtained at no charge many special heavy machine tools from the National Industrial Emergency Reserve stockpile. A new numerical-control machine is being installed this summer.

Registration for adult education's fall term under Dr. Maurice Hartle begins Sept. 4 and continues through Sept. 24. Adult classes begin Sept. 30. Dr. Hartle says over 80 programs in agriculture, business and office education, distributive education, home economics, trades and industry, special interest, and academics are planned. Brochures are being mailed to all residents of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District.

# Boy receives transfusions despite father

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A suburban Strongsville boy injured in a traffic accident has received blood transfusions despite his father's religious beliefs against them, hospital spokesmen said Monday.

They said Frank Moore Jr., 6, who lives with his mother, Elsie, had received two transfusions since he was admitted to Parma Community General Hospital after he was struck by a car Sunday.

The father, Frank Moore Sr., is a Jehovah's Witness and objected after his son received the first transfusion Sunday.

Hospital officials then arranged for the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department to take temporary custody of the boy so he could receive transfusions.

# Perrill ditch project OK'd by commissioners

The final hearing on the Perrill ditch was held Monday afternoon by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, who approved the proposed petition.

The commissioners also accepted a bid for a new vehicle for the Fayette County Sheriff's auxiliary and held the first hearing on the Kellough ditch petition.

The Perrill ditch project which begins at Ohio 729, parallels the Wentz Road, and terminates at Sugar Creek, will be open to bids until Oct. 7. At 11 a.m. on that date, the bids will be opened and considered by the commissioners.

The final engineer's report estimates the cost of the project at \$15,345.55, and no bid which quotes a higher figure can be accepted.

Some 33 landowners, the state of Ohio, Fayette County and Jefferson Township will be assessed for the work on the open ditch if and when a contract is awarded.

similar vehicle, the commissioners selected the higher bid because it included immediate delivery while the local dealer gave a delivery time of four to five months.

The vehicle will be used by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department as a mobile crime unit which will be able to travel on or off the road. Special equipment on the van includes heavy duty shocks, springs, radiator, and brakes. It also has four wheel drive.

The first hearing on the Kellough ditch petition was held during the afternoon session. The county engineer's preliminary report estimates the cost at \$13,950.30 for the improvements to the land of nine county residents. Detailed engineer's plans and reports are to be received by the commissioners Sept. 23.

# Man given term for burglaries

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Harry A. Tabasso, of suburban Parma, was sentenced to 14 to 65 years in prison by Common Pleas Court Judge Harry Marshall Monday in connection with burglaries that netted about \$5,000.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Alexander Barkan said Tabasso selected his victims by reading the death notices in newspapers and would break into a house while the family was at the funeral home.

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